

SIGN OF THE CROSS - Pope John Paul II walking past Lithmania's Hill of Crosses, a place of pilgrimage in the Soviet era, on Tuesday. He is on his first visit to a Baltic state.

# **Tokyo Makes Economic Vow, but What's New?**

### By Steven Brull

mal Herald Tribun TOKYO - In his bleakest assessment since taking office last month, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa warned Tuesday that the Japanese economy threatened to slide back into recession and vowed to take prompt measures to resolve the "urgent situation."

The prime minister, however, failed to specify any new steps beyond those already an-nounced that aim to promote deregulation and pass on to consumers the benefits of the strong

The economy is "on the verge of falling back," Mr. Hosokawa said, "due to the yen's recent sharp rise and the unusually cool summer." Mr. Hosokawa was addressing an annual

carry them out. He was quoted by the Jiji news

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Mr. Hosokawa's description of the economic situation as "urgent" on the one hand, and a paradoxical absence of new policies on the other, highlights the lack of consensus within the government on how to deal with the proonged recession.

Although his comments suggest the coalition. has unified its assessment on the economy,

### Companies such as Nippon Steel, Nissan and Figitsu shift with the economy. Page 17,

helping to lay the groundwork for easier monetary policy, there remains a battle for Mr. Hosokawa's ear on whether to adopt more stimulative fiscal policies, particularly a cut in

a surprise on the upside," said Mineko Sasaki-Smith, economist at Morgan Stanley. "But now I'm resigned that it won't happen."

The results of the intense consensus-building process are likely to be known by the end of next week, when Mr. Hosokawa has promised to unveil a new set of economic proposals. The timing is dictated by his need to present an omiyage, or present, when he has his first sum-mit meeting with President Bill Clinton in New York in late September. Action is also urgent because of the yen's sharp rise against the dollar and European currencies, an appreciation that has stripped most Japanese exporters of their ability to compete overseas.

Yet despite the blow of the yen's rise which has hit as the economy struggles in recover from the bursting of the economic bubble

The agency's monthly report described the economy as being at a standstill — wording slightly more pessimistic than in June when it stated the slowdown was almost over. The new tone suggests that the EPA's Socialist minister, Manae Kubota, has consolidated her power over bureaucrais who were unprepared last month in swallow their pride by revising earlier

reports. The agency forecast compelled. Mr. Ho-sokawa to mention the possibility of a double-dip recession. After growth in gross domestic product of 2.7 percent in the January-to-March quarter, second-quarter data expected two weeks hence will likely show a contraction of GDP of 1 percent, according to Salomon Brothers' estimates. The notion of a double-dip, however, has been widely rejected by privatesector eco

# Single Issue Remains, **PLO Official Declares**

# He Sees Accord Soon on How to Word **Renouncing of Fight Against Israel**

### By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

TUNIS - The principal architect of the Palestine Liberation Organization's secret ne-gotiations with Israel says that "all issues have been agreed upon" with the exception of how to phrase the PLO's abandonment of armed struggle against the Israelis. Mahmoud Abbas, also known as Abu Mazin,

the head of the PLO's political department and a member of its ruling Executive Committee, said in an interview Tuesday that "there are differences over certain terms and expressions involving mutual recognition, but these should

be cleared up in the next 48 hours." Abu Mazin said an exchange of letters be-tween the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel could take place immediately after the PLO's 18-man Executive Committee reviewed all documents at an emergency session, which might start Wednesday evening.

The mutual recognition pact would clear the way for the PLO and Israel to sign a declaration of principles outlining Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, perhaps as early as Monday, he said. The PLO wants the signing ceremony to take place in Washington, "preferably at the highest levels" between Mr. Arafat and Mr. Rabin.

Showing the strain of frenetic, 11th-hour bargaining as he smoked incessantly in his secluded bungalow office ringed by armed guards, Abu Mazin predicted that the world would soon see a metamorphosis in the Arab-Israeli relationship from violent confrontation to peaceful reconciliation.

"The mood and atmosphere in the entire region will change," he said. "We are counting on mutual goodwill to resolve the more difficult problems as we move from the interim to the final stage. The nature of the situation will change all the facts on the ground."

A founding member of El Fatah, the most powerful and wealthiest of the PLO's guerrilla groups, Abn Mazin acknowledged that the PLO's identity and structure would be transformed as it evolved from a revolutionary movement inin a pragmatic state-building administration.

"Our days of military actions were a means to this end," Abu Mazin said. "Now we must concentrate on meeting new challenges." He said certain parts of the PLO's bureaucracy would be transferred in the Gaza Strip and Jericho as the accord went into effect and

Protesters besiege Rabin's office. Page 5.

### Palestinians are busy building a state. Page 5.

Palestinians assumed control of the police, education and health care.

He underscored the important role that the United States and Russia, as co-guarantors of the agreement, would have to play in the coming months. Asked whether this might involve the commitment of peacekeeping troops, he said, "The declaration of principles refers to a temporary international presence, but we have not settled on a detailed vision of what that should be.

Abu Mazin stressed the need, in order in sustain the momentum of peace, to adhere to a strict timetable outlined in the PLO-Israeli declaration of principles in which Israeli military forces would withdraw from occupied areas and turn over administrative control to the Palestinian anthorities

Within a month of the signing ceremony, the Israeli government would submit the text to the Knesset, or parliament, for approval, and the PLO would bring it before its 100-member Palestine Central Council, or interim legislature. This group serves as an intermediary body between the ruling executive and the 450-mem-ber Palestine National Council, or parliament in exile. PLO officials say it will be easier to endorse the terms of the recognition pact through the central council rather than the unwieldy national council.

Israel has demanded that the PLO revoke articles in its covenant that refer to the destruction of the Jewish state. The PLO has argued that it has already "superseded" those articles See PLO, Page 6

# White House Opens Fire **On 'Useless' Bureaucracy**

### By Paul F. Horvitz al Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - Sounding like a corporate CEO bent on downsizing, President Bill Clinton proposed a major overhaul of the feder-al bureaucracy Tuesday that would shape the government more in the image of a lean, customer-oriented private company. Mr. Clinton vowed to carry ont a plan draft-ed by Vice President Al Gore that would sharply cut middle management, jettison cumber-some purchasing and hiring practices and strip the federal system of what Mr. Gore called "uscless bureaucracy and senseless rules." The plan, called the National Performance Review, would save the government \$108 bil-lion over the next five years and envisions a 12 percent cut in the federal civilian work force, Mr. Gore said.

make it easier for agencies to dismiss workers, close many regional offices and prevent end-of-

the-year budget-padding. Few similar proposals have been implemented in the past, and critics contend that the farm-price supports, remain untouched, But some analysts believe that Mr. Clinton stands a better chance of succeeding because of his personal interest in modern management, because he is a Democrat espousing views many Republicans find appealing, and because the public is angrity demanding more efficien-Ross Perot, the once and possibly future presidential candidate, who enjoys exposing government waste, could find competition from Mr. Clinton on the issue. As the president put it, he wants "to rebuild the confidence of the American people in this public enterprise.

meeting of life insurance executives.

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"From a broad perspective," he added, "we would like to promptly compile various mea-sures to respond to the urgent situation and

income taxes. In fact, economists say fiscal conservatives appear to be winning the day, despite Mr. Hosokawa's latest comments. proferred by the Economic Planning Agency on Tuesday. "I was hoping the government would give us

three years ago - Mr. Hosokawa's bleaker strength as anomalous. assessment only mirrors the new official line Despite the Japanese government's bleaker

See JAPAN, Page 15

# Amid All the Repression, **China Is Showing Results**

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

What is intellectually irksome about China, for anyone who values human rights, is that a Communist Party that is often brutally repressive should be so stunningly successful in rais-

ing living standards. The party torments many of the nation's bravest and boldest thinkers, sometimes lock-

### Second of two articles

ing them up in asylums or imprisoning them with criminals suffering from infectious diseases. Yet, at the same time, the party is presiding over one of the greatest increases in living standards in history. The government fights leprosy as aggressive-

ly as it attacks dissent. It inoculates infants with the same fervor with which it arrests its critics. Partly as a result, a baby born in Shanghai now has a longer life expectancy than a baby born in

New York City. But it offends Western values in think that a repressive Communist state can do more for its people than a democratic government such as

Yet, a Chinese woman is almost twice as likely to be literate as an Indian woman, and the risk of her baby's dying in the first year is less than half as much as in India. As a matter of priorities, many people would probably prefer a healthy baby to a meaningful vote.

"The first measure of any government or See CHINA, Page 6

# **China-India Border Agreement Marks Step in Closer Relations**

### By Lena H. Sun

Washington Post Service BELJING — China and India signed an agreement on Tuesday to reduce troops along their border, a move both sides hailed as impor-

their border, a move bour sides named as impor-tant progress in improving relations. The agreement, one of four signed by Prime Minister Li Peng of China and Prime Minister P, V. Narasimha Rao, says that pending a final resolution of the demarcation line, both countries agree to respect and observe the "line of actual control" that separates their troops and promise not in resort to force or threats of force.

Regarding troops, the "extent, depth, timing and nature of the reductions will be worked ont through mutual consultations," the Indian Embassy said in a statement.

China and India fought a brief war over the border in 1962, a clash in which Indian troops were defeated. In recent years, relations have warmed as the two sides expanded trade and other contacts without linking them to the question of the border.

Mr. Li, who welcomed Mr. Rao to a 19-gun salute in Tiananmen Square on Monday, said See BORDER, Page 6

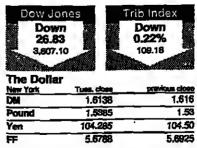
Among its major features are plans to shift the U.S. budget from a one-year cycle to a twoyear cycle, require some agencies to compete in the private sector for government services,

Kiosk

**Courier Falls in Open** To France's Pioline Top-seeded Jim Courier, seeking to be-

come the first man to reach all the Grand Slam finals in the same year since Rod Laver won all four tournaments in 1969, was beaten Tuesday by Cedric Pioline of France, 7-5, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4, in the fourth round at the U.S. Open in New York. (Page 19)





# Key Acid Rain Pollutant Declines in U.S.

### By Tim Hilchey

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - In what is considered a significant success for the Federal Clean Air Act, researchers have found a "sharp signal" that pollution linked to acid rain is declining. Concentrations of sulfates, key building hlocks of acid rain, declined significantly in rainwater collected at 26 of 33 sites monitored from 1980 to 1991 by the U.S. Geological Survey. Although data were collected in 18 states, most of the monitoring sites were in the eastern half of the country.

"In the case of sulfates, things look pretty clear," said Timothy A. Cohn, a co-author of

the report, which the agency issued recently. "We're seeing a very sharp signal of a downward trend pretty much everywhere."

Sultates are a byproduct of sulfur in the atmosphere, produced principally by power plants that burn fossil fuels, such as coal or oil. But the survey had more ambivalent findings on another component of acid rain, nitrates, which are a byproduct of nitrogen oxides, produced by automobile exhaust and power plant emissions. The concentration of nitrates decreased by statistically significant amounts at just 3 of the 33 sites, although data from 24 other sites suggested a downward trend, Mr. Cohn said. The other 6 sites showed a rise that was not considered statistically significant.

The Geological Survey's measurements of the acidity of rainwater were encouraging. The researchers recorded a decrease in acidity at 9 of the collection sites, Mr. Cohn said. Less significant decreases in acidity were found at 16 sites. At the other 8 sites, acidity rose, but the increase was considered statistically significant at only 1 of them.

The results are very consistent with the reductions that have been observed in sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants over the same period. Mr. Cohn said.

Derek Winstanley, the director of the Feder-

See RAIN, Page 3

"This is one report that will not gather dust in a warehouse," Mr. Clinton declared, Mr. Gore, with his personal prestige on the See OVERHAUL, Page 3

Accord Sets Out

**Power Sharing** In South Africa

### By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG -- South Africa's multiparty negotiating forum approved on Tuesday the creation of a Transitional Executive Council that will give blacks a role in governing the country for the first time.

The new panel will oversee the governance of the country in the months leading up in the nation's first universal suffrage election, on April 27.

The long-awaited adoption of the council is expected to open the way for the nation's larg-est anti-apartheid political organization, the African National Congress, to call for the removal of all remaining economic sanctions against South Africa.

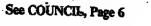
"We expect later this month in call for those sanctions to be lifted," the ANC chairman and foreign affairs head, Thabo Mbeki, told a gathering of U.S. business executives who were holding a trade exhibition in the same building

where the multiparty talks were being held. The approval for the transitional council, considered a vital step in "leveling the playing field" in advance of the first postapartheid election, comes as South Africa seems to lurch daily between advancing toward democracy and regressing into anarchy. The past two months have been the deadliest

in the nation's modern history. More than 1,150 South Africans died in July and August in a wave of political violence triggered by the setting of the election date. The transitional council will allow for multi-

party "monitoring," but not direct control, of the police and the defense forces, which are in the poster and the detense forces, which are in the throes of a morale and legitimacy crisis because they remain in the hands of the whiteminority government.

The government will retain the power to declare states of emergency, a step that can be blocked only if 80 percent of the council disapproves. The council is expected to have about



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"It is premature to see a signal for an economic turnaround from this slight move-ment upwards." Mr. Rexrodt said. (Page 13)

that second-quarter growth of 0.5 percent

was not enough to signal the recession's end.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the parliamentary debate on the budget Tuesday.

Western Germany reported economic

growth on Tuesday for the first time in 15

months, raising hopes that its deepest reces-sion since World War II had bottomed out.

"The first signs of light for overcoming the recession are unmistakable," Economics



### **INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993**

# **Paying a Lethal Nuclear Toll Contamination Vast in Ex-Soviet Union**

### By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

SEMIPALATINSK, Kazakhstan — It was the happiest day of Sergei Davydov's life: Aug. 29, 1949. The retired engineer still remembers the blinding flash and his "feverish joy" at the sight of a huge, mushroom-shaped cloud erupting over the desert of northern Kazakhstan. The Soviet Union, the world's first Communist state, had become a ouclear superpower - and he had pressed the button.

In a squalid wooden but 600 miles away in southern Russia, by the bank of the Techa River, Mavzhida Valeyeva remembers 1949 for a different reason. It was the year her health began to deteriorate dramatically. Along with practically all her neighbors, she now suffers from violent head-aches and constant nosebleeds. She is anemic. Her four children and five surviving grandchildren are all invalids.

It took Mrs. Valeyeva more than four decades to make a connection between her family's devastat-ing health problems and the Soviet Union's oucle-

### Third in a series

ar bomb project. In 1990, the Soviet government finally acknowledged that millions of tons of high-ly toxic radioactive waste had been secretly dumped in the Techa by a phytonium plant 49 miles upstream from Mrs. Valeyeva's village, Muslyumovo. The river the villagers saw as a source of life was in fact a source of death.

"It would be better if they had never discovered this nuclear energy," said Mrs. Valeyeva, who visited the river daily to collect drinking water and wash her family's clothes.

The politicians who launched the Soviet Union on a program of breakneck industrialization and transformed the country into a military and politi-cal rival of the United States believed that the natural resources under their control were inexhaustible. Yet, future generations will pay a heavy price for the hubris of their leaders. There came a point when nature simply rebelled.

The environmental catastrophe left behind by 70 years of Communist rule is visible in poisoned rivers, devastated forests, dried-up lakes and smog-polluted cities. Some of these disasters, such as the evaporation of the Aral Sea following the diversion of rivers for an irrigation project, have permanently charged the contours of the vast Eurasian landmass. But, according to scientists and ecologists, the most lasting damage will proba-bly have been caused by the unleashing of ouclear power.

"Radioactive contamination is the oumber one environmental problem in this country," said Alexci Yablokov, a biologist who serves as Presi-dent Boris N. Yeltsin's chief adviser on environmental matters. "Air and water pollution come cext. The way we have dealt with the whole issue of nuclear power, and particularly the problem of nuclear waste, was irresponsible and immoral."

The scale of ouclear contamination in the former Soviet Union has only become clear during the last few years. In the wake of the 1986 Chernobyl catastrophe, Russians learned about other disasters, including a series of accidents at a plutoniumproducing plant near the southern Urals city of Chelyabinsk between 1948 and 1967. They also learned about dozens of ad hoc nuclear dumps, some of which could begin seeping radioactivity at any moment.

The seas around Russia - from the Baltic to the Pacific -are littered with decaying holks of nuclear submarines and rusting metal cootainers with tens of millions of tons of nuclear waste. Russia itself is dotted with dozens of once secret cities with names like Chelyabinsk-70, Tomsk-7 and Krasnoyarsk-26, where nuclear materials have been stockpiled. They hit the headlines only when there is an accident.

epic achievements and the disregard for human life -are symbolized by the man initially in charge of it. Lavrenti P. Beria, the chief of Stalin's secret police, was a great organizer. He was also a great destroyer, willing to obliterate any obstacle to achieve his goal.

"It was a heroic epoch," recalled Igor Golovin, a leading scientist and biographer of Igor Kurcha-tov, the head of the nuclear project. "We worked days and nights and really believed in what we were doing. The propaganda instilled the idea that the United States had the bomb and wanted to enslave us, so it was vital that we acquire our own ouclear weapons as soon as possible, whatever the

Few of the scientists and engineers working on the project gave much thought to the dangers of radioactive fallout. After pushing the button that triggered the first ouclear device, Mr. Davydov ushed to the site of the explosion without any protective clothing or gas mask. He was later sick with leukemia for some 20 years.

"They gave me special injections, and it some-how stabilized," said the 76-year-old pensioner. "Now I feel all right. Personally, I think that all those people who demand privileges from the gov-ernment because their health suffered as a result of these tests are just crooks and swindlers.

Little attention was paid to nuclear safety and training. The manager of the Chernobyl plant at the time of the 1986 disaster had previously been in charge of a heating plant. Officials say roughly 50 percent of the accidents in nuclear power stations and 75 percent of accidents on nuclear submarines are due to "human error."

This year, there have been at least three accidents at ouclear facilities in Russia involving the release of radioactivity. The government has been inundated with dozens of letters from scientists at both military and civilian ouclear facilities warning of "further Chernobyls" because of rapidly deteriorating working conditions and the depar-ture of many highly qualified workers.

For the 1,000 inhabitants of Muslynmovo in the southern Urals, the Soviet Union's experiments with the atom are a curse that will blight the lives of many generations. According to the local doc-tor, Gulfarida Galimova, four of every five villagers are "chronically sick."

"We do not have a future," Dr. Galimova said. "We have been so genetically harmed that our descendants will not be able to escape this curse. Patients come to me, and I know I can never cure them. Radiation has entered the food chain. Our cows eat radiated grass. The potatoes we grow in our back yards are poisoned. The only solotion is to close this entire region off - and oot let anyone come here for 3,000 years."

The 2.75 million curies of radioactive waste flushed into the shallow Techa was equivalent to half the fallout from the bomb that fell on Hiroshima, but oobody bothered to inform inhabitants. In the late 1950s, signs were posted warning people oot to bathe in the river. The nature of the danger was never explained, so most villagers paid little attention.

It was not until April 1986 that Dr. Galimova finally guessed what was the matter. Chernobyl played a crucial role in convincing Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders that the country's problems could not be salved without glasnost, openness. Discussion of ecological problems was oo longer taboo.

When they finally came clean about the con-tamination of the Techa, the authorities also acknowledged two disasters involving the Mayak plutonium-producing plant at Kyshtym, 60 miles (100 kilometers) northwest of Chelyabinsk. In 1957, a weste storage tank exploded at the plant, releasing 20 million curies of radiation. A decade later, a drought dried up nearby Lake Karachsi, which had been used as a storage tank for 120 million curies of waste products from Mayak.



Bosnians heading for central Sarajevo from a city outskirt via a trench dug to protect commuters.

# It's Back to School in Sarajevo

### Dispersed and Makeshift, Classes Go On Amid Shelling

By Chuck Sudetic New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - At 10 o'clock sharp, in a schoolroom set up in the kitchen of a shell-battered farmhouse within sight of Serbian sniper positions and artillery batteries, Adnan Ceric took on the sixth grade.

"I'm not afraid anymore," 12year-old Adnan said as a ocarby shell exploded in Kobilja Glava, a front-line Sarajevo suburb that is. one of the few areas of the city that still comes under daily fire from artillery and beavy machine guns. "Tve gotten used to the shelling by now.

Across the 10 percent or so of Bosnia-Herzegovina still under the Sarajevo government's cootrol, about 200,000 primary school and 60,000 high school students joined Adnan one day this week in makeshift classrooms in homes, cafes, garages and basement shelters.

Every school in Sarajevo has been hit by artillery, said Bosnia's stolen during the war. assistant education minister, Ab- "We had a very high level of dulah Jabucar, adding that even development," he said. "Our slightly damaged schools cannot be schools had computers, color teleused for fear that the Serbs might visions and science and language

so many children gathered in one than by theft and vandalism and place," he said. damage caused by the refugees." "We will not be able to rebuild So dangerous are the paths to Kobilja Glava's six makeshift the education system for years after classrooms that the UN contingent in Sarajevo is preparing to deploy armored personnel carriers to he said.

gnard the way for the suburb's 351 Bosnia's schools also face a serigrade-school pupils. The suburb's ous lack of teachers, he said. In some areas of Sarajevo, Serbs who school was an early war casualty. "It's better in school than it is at have fled accounted for more than home," said Adnan, one of 65 pu-60 percent of the teaching staff, pils in Koblija Glava to lose a fa-ther during the war, "Life's boring teachers here said. The teachers who remain are us-

without school." ing last year's textbooks and pro-"As conditions worsen, our reparing instructional packets for home study during periods when it is too dangerous or cold to hold solve grows stronger," said Ad-nan's math teacher, Sadik Habul, sitting at a long table with a chalkclasses, he said. board propped up next to one end.

"This war will have serious long-term consequences for the chil-dren," Mr. Jabucar said. "Almost "We don't have maps or any other equipment," he said. "Most of it was destroyed in the main school. all of them have experienced some It is too dangerous to retrieve the kind of tranma. Some will not find Re l themselves again for a long time."

Mr. Jabacar said most of the Sitting down behind a table in a school equipment across Bosnia-Herzegovina had been destroyed or central Sarajevo cafe, 8-year-old Alen Suruntic started his formal education this week, a year late.

"I spent the whole year at home playing," Alen said, pulling up his shirt sleeves to reveal shrapnel

# WORLD BRIEFS

### **Campbell to Call Election in Canada**

OTTAWA (Reuters) --- Prime Minister Kim Campbell will dissolve Canada's Parliament on Wednesday and call a general election for Oct.

25, government sources said Tuesday. A government official said Mrs. Campbell's campaign would begin in Ootario, Canada's economic and industrial powerhouse, which is experiencing its worst recession since the 1930s. She will then tour the Frenchspeaking province of Quebec, where a separatist party is running in a federal election for the first time, seeking to become a power-broker in Ottawa. The election campaign will focus on unemployment and the ored

to cut public spending to avert a fiscal crisis. Mrs. Campbell, 46, took over the Conservative Party and government leadership in June from Brian Mulroney, who stepped down amid disastrous popularity ratings after nine years in office.

### China Conditions Dissident's Keturn

BELIING (AP) --- Under continued international pressure for human rights abuses. China said Tuesday that an exiled labor dissident might be allowed home if he confessed to having damaged China's interests ahmed

The official Xinhua press agency quoted a police spokesman as specifying that Han Dongfang, the dissident, must also promise not to oppose the Chinese government. "Han will be allowed to return to the country," the spokesman said, "after his repentance is proved in a certain time and he is proved to mean what he says." The authorities had said last month that Mr. Han might be able to return if he "repents," without -laborating.

Mr. Han, a 30-year-old rail worker, organized China's first free trade union during the 1989 Tianamnen Square democracy demonstrations. He was jailed for 22 months without trial after the protests were crushed. Mr. Han was expelled to Hong Kong last month while heading home to Beijing after 11 months in the United States.

### UN Panel Urges Wildlife Sanctions

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The United Nations body seeking to protect endangered species recommended strict measures, possibly including trade sanctions, Tuesday against China and Taiwan for illegal dealings in Thino horn and tiger products. The action by the UN Convention on International Trade in Endan-

gered Species followed a statement by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt that could lead to the U.S. banning trade of wildlife products with the two countries.

### Short Forfeits Opener of Chess Match

LONDON (Reuters) — The reigning world chess champion, Garry Kasparov, won a thrilling opener in his title defense when the challenger, Nigel Short, forfeited the game by exceeding the time limit with only two moves left to make.

Mr. Short's loss on time shocked chess experts who expected a draw or a hurried false move by one of the players as they ran close to the two-hour time limit each to complete 40 moves. "This is probably the first time in a world championship match when my opponent lost on time in a position which was draw-ish." Mr. Kasparov said after the game. Ray-

mond Keene, a grandmaster, said, "It is like scoring an own goal at football, kicking the ball into your own net in the last minute." In a rival "official" title match, organized by the International Chess Federation, Jan Timman of the Netherlands on Tuesday averged his defeat Monday by the former world champion Anatoli Karpov, outplaythe war unless we get help in the ing the Russian to level the score at 1 to 1. Mr. Short defeated Mr. Karpov form of credits or something else," and Mr. Timman last year to qualify for his clash with Mr. Kasparov.

### TRAVEL UPDATE

Passengers will have to carry their own bags at London's Heathrow Airport until further notice. The 100 or so porters who worked there for Valet Services have been dismissed by the company after they went oo strike for 24 hours to try to force recognition of the Transport and General Workers Union, which they wanted to join.

Singapore Airlines said it would start offering three-times-weekly service to Hiroshima, Japan, on Nov. 1. The airline operates services to . Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Fukuoka and Sendai in Japan. (AP) ·

Jordanian newspapers reported an outbreak of typhoid in two oorthern cities, Ajloun and Irbid, and said the Health Ministry had begun a campaign to prevent its spread. Typhoid is endemic in Jordan, but the number of cases has been shrinking annually, to 55 in 1992. (AP).

Fifty people have died in Moscow of diphtheria, a disease thought to have been wiped ont 30 years ago, a senior health official said Tuesday. "This is now the start of an epidemic," said Tatiana Pushkarenko, medical chief of the city's biggest eastern district. (Reuters)

**Thousands Pay Respects** 

As Marcos Is Returned

Excessive growth and lax regulation are to blame for China's recent rash of aviation accidents, a Chinese official was reported as saying Tuesday. "The development of civil aviation has been too fast," said Yan Zhixiang, deputy head of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, the China (AP)

Page 2

two sides of the Soviet ouclear project - the Winds scattered radioactive dust over a wide area.

target them. labs, but most of the equipment has wounds on non or us areas "It's still too dangerous to have been destroyed, less by the shelling really wanted to go to school."

wounds on hoth of his an

Readers

The Associated Press

who inspired both loathing and ad-oration in his 20 years as president,

was returned for burial Tuesday,

roads.

Marcos."

the courtyard outside.



UNITED KINGDOM: MAPPIN & WEBB, LONDON HONG KONG: DUTY FREE SHOPPERS, KOWLOON JAPAN: KANAYAMA, TOKYO SINGAPORE: DFS ORCHARD COLLECTIONS ABU DHABI, DUBAI: MANSOUR JEWELERS USA: TOURNEAU, NEW YORK

### **New Exodus in Central Bosnia** Scandal Haunts **Italian Press** Flight of Thousands Threatens Relief Efforts, UN Says

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovigovernment forces. Mr. Wilkinson also said that in

oa - Thousands of civilians are the last week 1,800 to 2,800 Croats of war. fleeiog their bomes throughout central Bosnia, on the run from had fled fighting around the Croatbattles for control of villages along a patchwork of front lines, United Nations officials said Tuesday. beld town of Vares, north of Saraje-vo, and crossed Bosnian Serbian lines to safety. At the same time, there were up to 2,800 Croatian The refugees threatened to over-whelm UN relief efforts, leading to

refugees in Livno. Word of the latest refugee exo-dus came a day after UN officials a new humanitarian crisis. Aid convoys again were prevented from reported on brutality claims made reaching Jablanica, which was jammed with up to 10,000 mostly by bundreds of Muslim detainees Muslim refugees expelled recently from Croat-held territory, said a freed last month from two Bosnian Croatian detention camps.

UN officials said Tuesday that treatment of detainces in the camps issioner for Refugees, Ray Wilat Dretelj and Gabela, in southern Bosnia, represented a grave breach of burnanitarian law and that inter-Jablanica, between Sarajevo and Mostar, is the main city in southnational pressure should be applied on Bosnian Croatian leaders to im-

prove conditions. A UN field worker who interviewed about 100 of the estimated 400 released detainces relayed UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELORS - MASTERS - DOCTORATE chilling reports of terror and tor-For Work, Lile and Aca Experience - No Class Attentionen Propier ture, beatings and random shoot-ings, bestial living conditions and inmates drinking their own urne. (310) 471-0306 FAX: (310) 471-6456 Call or write for information of restants for Frae Evaluation Pacific Western University

D N Sepulveda Bivd, Dept 23 Los Angeles, CA 90049 tar.

tween Croatian and Muslim-led Croatia asked Bosnian Croat leaders in a letter on Monday to ensure the humane treatment of prisoners

> officials were receiving reports from central Bosnia of "hundreds, possibly thousands" of Croats and Muslims moving across the myriad front lines around the town of Fojnica, beading to "friendly territo-FY.

> > Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, was preparing what promised to be a bitter address Tuesday to the UN Security Council in New York.

Speaking in a telephone inter-view with Bosnian television, Mr. Izetbegovic said, "I shall remind them that they have done nothing to implement UN Resolution 836 on the Muslim safe areas." (AP, Reuters, AFP)

# Aspin Weighs Bosnia Visit The U.S. Secretary of Defense, Les Aspin, is considering a visit to Sarajevo oext week to inspect the inmates drinking their own unae. UN officials were told by former detainees that up to 2,500 men, including teenagers, remained in the camp at Dreteji, south of Mosquoting unidentified U.S. military

President Franjo Tudiman of officials

ROME --- Italy's huge cor-ruption scandal threatened on Tuesday to involve the press amid intensifying speculation that several leading journalists Mr. Wilkinson also said that UN

might have taken bribes from the tainted Ferruzzi group. The discovery of "a bule black book" during a raid on the office of Carlo Sama, the former Ferrazzi managing direc-tor, prompted argent demands for the names it was said to conta

"Let's not play around — if there is a list of guilty journal-ists, let's have the names," wrote Vittorio Feltri, editor of L'Indipendente, in a front page editorial. Another daily, Corriere della Sera, said: "If even a small part of the public thinks we have been taking bribes, our work becomes

The existence of a list of names, many with mysterious oumbers jotted beside them, has been widely reported though oot officially confirmed.

Mr. Sama himself was re-ported to have told investigators they were merely journalists known to be friendly towards Ferruzzi.

rade is to accompany the body to Mr. Marcos's bometown, Batae, 15 LAOAG, Philippines - To the cheers and sobbing of thousands, the body of Ferdinand E. Marcos, kilometers away.

There he will be buried Friday to a mausoleum next to his family home. Mr. Marcos's mother, Josefa Marcos, who died in 1988, will be buried Thursday. Her body has been kept in a refrigerated contain-. er until her son's could be returned.

seven years after he fled into exile. His black-garbed widow, Imelda R. Marcos, kissed the closed casket Despite his reputation as a cor-rupt dictator, Mr. Marcos is reand wept after a chartered jet brought the body from Hawaii. The vered among flocano-speakers of casket was then taken by horse-drawn hearse to the city's Roman northern Luzon island. Mourners blew a water buffalo horn, an Ilo-cano rite signaling a death. Mr. Marcos died in Hawaii in Catholic cathedral along 16 kilometers (10 miles) of crowd-lined

September 1989, and his successor, Felicidad Faustino, 74, walked Corazon C. Aquino, refused a Phil-ippine burial. Her successor, Fidel the entire stretch. "I would walk a thousand miles more" she said. "I was born for, and I will die for, Ramos, a second cousin of Mr. larcos, allowed burial here in his former stronghold of flocos Norte Others were even more devoted: members of the Alpha Omega cult, which worships Mr. Marcos as a Province

Mrs. Marcos hopes the enthusi-astic turnout will restore the image god. Virtually every window along the route was filled with people view-ing the cortege. About 500 people packed the cathedral for the Mass, and thousands of others jammed of her busband, who was ousted in the "people power" revolution of February 1986.

Mr. Ramos sent his sister as his representative. The Philippine vice president, Joseph Estrada, was at the airport.

After the Mass, the body was In Manila, some political com-mentators urged Filipinos not to taken to a black reviewing stand in front of the gleaning white provin-cial capitol. It will lie there until forget the tyranny and corruption Wednesday, when a torchlight paof the Marcos era.

VERHEAR For heaven's sake, Grace, I know it's easy. But ya gotta stop talking up a storm. D

operator w	ill put your call through	ugh to anywh	ere in the 50 State	es as well as a	next to the country yo growing list of particip	ating World Reach	ountries"
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# STATESIDE / THE HILL AGENDA

# Vacation Over, Congress Faces a Flurry of Tough Issues

### By Adam Clymer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Congress returned from vacation Tuesday to confront the widest variety of complex legislative issues it has faced in many years, while hoping to improve its standing with the public by seeking solutions to some of the nation's toughest problems.

None of this fall's issues may prove to be as chal-leaging as the budget bill, which barely passed in both houses last month. But the vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement may be as close, and the Clinton administration's health care overhaul may be even more complicated, even though both may well attract bipartisan cooperation.

• The range of the agenda awes many lawmakers. Even without health and trade, Congress would have a heavy fall schedule, with commitments to act on these

• Additional spending cuts will be needed, because leaders in August fell \$4 billion short of their goal of \$\$00 billion in deficit reduction.

• Crime and handgun control will be back. A Re-publican filibuster killed the legislation in the Senate last year after the House passed it, 205 to 203, in 1991.

• Campaign finance will generate intense debate, with neither party wanting to give the other any possible advantage and incumbents generally seeing the current system as satisfactory because it elected

 Procedural changes within Congress itself will be songht, but like legislation on lobbying and campaign spending, they seem to many legislators like pandering to noisy reformers.

• Immigration will be addressed, but while there iswidespread agreement on the need to tighten up on phony asylum claims, the agreement begins to unravel with the tugs of civil liberties claims,

The priority list does not stop there. The savings and loan bailout still needs money. The extension on unemployment benefits is about to expire. And abortion is almost certain to cause some sharp legislative battles.

tentious issues is that once the Clinton administration came into office. Congress quickly disposed of the easy ones - all the hills it had agreed on last year but President George Bush had vetoed, like family leave and simplified voter registration.

Once the Senate finally passes the final version of the national service bill, said Representative Barbara B. Kennelly of Connecticut, a chief deputy whip, "1 don't think anything easy is left, even appropriations." But one of the capital's serious students of Congress, Thomas E. Mann of the Brookings Institution, has a more sanguine view. "The media are all hyped to the story of overload," he said. But "Congress is a decentralized body, capable of processing a whole lot

of things at once." An internal view of the problem of overloading was offered by the Senate majority leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine, who said last week that be had just returned from climbing Maine's mile-high Mount Katabdin

"It was a good lesson," Mr. Mitchell said. "You

One reason the 103d Congress faces so many con-tentious issues is that once the Clinton administration came into office. Congress quickly disposed of the step." He said the lesson that veteran climbers had given him to take back to the Senate was to "take it one step and one handhold at a time." If Republicans are true to their word, some of the

steps this fall may prove less slippery than the legislative terrain Mr. Mitchell had to tramp through this spring and summer with President Bill Chinton's ecooomic stimulus and budget bills. Senator Bob Dole, the minority leader, said Kansans he bad been talking with back home were "pleased that we have some issues we may work together on."

The trade agreement is one. Representative Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House minority leader, said of the pact, "The president can count on more support on our side than his side."

On health care, Republicans will be responding to a Democrat's proposal, and Senator John H. Chafee, Republican of Rhode Island, says be believes there is enough "commonality" in Mr. Clinton's ideas and those of Republicans to offer hope of success.

\* POLITICAL NOTES\*

### Health Option: Pick Own Doctor but Pay More

Page 3

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton's health care plan will allow people to choose their own doctors, but they will have to pay more than if they were to join large managed group plans that generally restrict a patient's choice of physician. White House sources said.

The freedom of choice provisions reflect White House concerns that the public would object to being pushed overnight into health maintenance organizations, known as, HMOs, which would thrive under the Clinton plan, and that the American Medical Association would lead and organize resistance to his plan, which is to be unveiled later this month.

Under the plan, consumers will have a choice of at least three health plans; an HMO option; a more traditional, fee-for-service option; and a blended approach that would allow some choice of physician for specific services. The cost of each would vary from region to region and from plan to plan, but Mr. Clinton has proposed limits on how high the out-of-pocket expense in each would be

The HMO option would likely have a maximum charge of \$10 per visit. Traditionally, patients at HMOs, which charge customers an annual fee for all their medical care, incur minimal or no out-ofpocket expense for visits and hospital stays. The extra costs to a consumer of being in a health plan with

unrestricted choice of doctors who charge separately for each service would be capped annually at \$1,500 for an individual or \$3,000 for a family. Physicians who joined such a fee-for-service arrangement would have to limit the prices they could charge and absorb costs

**Dole Urges Clinton to Push for Trade Accord** 

WASHINGTON — Mr. Clinton should make a major push for congressional approval of the North American Free Trade Agree-ment next week, Bob Dole, the Senate Republican leader, said

"We understand on Sept. 14 that NAFTA will be on the front-

burner," when Congress takes up the issue, Mr. Dole said on NBC

that exceed the individual or family caps.

Tuesday.

television

**OVERHAUL:** Gore Plan Set Out Continued from Page 1 Modernize communications

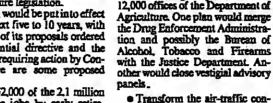
line, is expected to doggedly pursue and computer systems. results. He joined in the can-you- Phase out the 10,000-page believe-this ridicule on Tuesday by ooting that the government has 10 pages of specifications for ashtrays Federal Personnel Manual, which is enforced by 40,000 workers, and devise performance-based pay inused in federal offices.

success, however, is a Congress that will not willingly turn over to the executive branch some of the man-agement powers it has assured in

the department that manages government real estate, to compete with private companies.

agement powers it has assumed in recent decades. Buyouts for workers at many agencies, for example, would require legislation. The plan would be put into effect over the next five to 10 years, with about half of its proposals ordered by presidential directive and the remainder requiring action by Congress. Here are some proposed

> • Cut 252,000 of the 2.1 million civil service jobs by early retire-ment, buyouts and possibly layoffs. The manager-to-worker ratio would shift from its current 1-to-7 average to 1-to-15.



• Transform the air-traffic control system into a government-owned corporation backed by user fees. · Sharply cut missions of the

U.S. Agency for International De-velopment in developed countries. Similarly, cut some overseas bbrarics and research centers financed by the U.S. Information Agency.

· Eliminate tax forms for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions and allow them to pay taxes by credit card.

• Set up "one-stop-shopping" for people seeking benefits under the 150 separate job training pro-grams offered by federal agencies. To achieve these and similar goals, Mr. Gore sketched a federal government that would operate on principles that some private companies have used successfully. Among them, he said, are decentralizing anthonity, giving workers more responsibility, putting the customer first, using market com-petition to cut costs, and cading

frills and special privileges. Martin Gross, author of "The Government Racket: Washington Waste from A to Z," believes that much more can be done, starting with the creation of a national inspector general, who would scruti-

Continued from Page 1

"There's quite an obvious pat-

acidity. Although that trend is not

He said Mr. Clinton should put the accord atop his list of priorities, ahead of health care reform and streamlining government. "My own view is that we ought to deal with NAFTA first," said Mr. Dole, a strong supporter of the pact to form a trade bloc of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Congress is gearing up for a battle over the issue, which has been

denomeed by a variety of groups, including unions, as a bonanza for lower-cost labor in Mexico at the expense of U.S. jobs, The accord would create the world's largest trading bloc, with 360

million consumers and a combined gross domestic product of more than \$6 trillion.

"Republicans are going to furnish a good oumber of votes in the Senate and certainly over 100 in the House," Mr. Dole predicted. Thomas S. Foley, House speaker and a Washington Democrat.

said on NBC; "It's going to be a close vote in the House. I think a majority of Democrats are probably oot for it, a majority of Republicans are for it. So it's going to take a strong bipartisan effort to approve it." (Reuters)

### In First, Women Aim at All Top Jobs in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois - For the first time in the United States. according to two national groups, women are pursuing all of a state's five top elected posts.

In the 1994 election, women are seeking the Illinois offices of governor, treasurer, comptroller, attorney general and secretary of state. And some said privately they would consider a run for lieutenant governor if a candidate for governor wanted them as a ticket-mate.

The Democratic comptroller, Dawn Clark Netsch, is running for povernor, A Democratic state senator, Earlean Collins, and Loleta Didrickson, Republican director of the Department of Employment Security, want the comptroller's chair,

A Democratic state senator, Penny Severns, and a Republican state senator, Judy Baar Topinka, are up for the treasurer's spot, along with two Democrats, Sheila Smith, a businesswoman, and Nancy Drew Sheehan, a commissioner on the Cook County Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

The Kane County coroner, Mary Lou Kearns, announced a hid for secretary of state, and a Chicago lawyer, Anne Burke, said she would run for attorney general. Both are Democrats. (AP)

### Quote/Unquote

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(NYT)



Vice President Gore and President Clinton presenting recommendations for the overhaul of the federal intreaucracy on Tuesday.

## AMERICAN TOPICS

### Some Ecologists Now Think

The Ranchers Aren't So Bad

Environmentalists in the western United States have begun to rethink their longstanding animosity toward ranchers, the Los Angeles Times reports, even as urbanbased environmental organizations appland higher grazing fees and other range reforms proposed by the Clinton administration.

The Clinton approach lacks incentives for ranchers to stay on the land, many environmentalists in the West are now saying. They add that despite the

posed grazing fees are virtually identical to what ranchers paid in 1980 - when ad-justed for inflation - before fees were reduced by the Reagan administration.

"No oot is denying the impact that overgrazing has had on native grasses, or water quality or wildlife," said Susan Lohr, a member of the High Country Citizens Alliance and director of the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory in Crested Butte, Colorado, "But what cattle do to the ground is renewable. A building boom is not. You don't go back to nature after the roads are in and the houses are up." For the past three years, the Rocky Mountain region has led the country in population and employment growth and housing construction. At the same time, the amount of land devoted to farming and ranching throughout the West decreased by about 5 percent during the

produced a greeting card that contains a telephone card good for a 10-minute call anytime, anywhere in the country, The New York Times reports. "We used to think of the phone company as competitors," said a Halimark spokeswoman. "You either make a call or send a card, But we realized that you could actually send a card and get a call back." The line of 30 cards, being test-marketed at \$6 each, includes a disconsolate teddy bear who moans, "I need a long-distance bug," and a debonair reptile who says, "Call me later, alligator.

Under orders from Congress, the U.S. Health and Human Services Department has published the names and hometown of all medical, dental and other health training students who are in default on student loans. It listed 4,973 former students who have piled up \$228 million in debts since the federal program began 14

however. It can exclude chronic deadbeats from federal medical programs, have their wages and property attached and withhold their tax refunds.

Captain Kathy Ryan is head of the New York Police Department's mounted unit, 146 strong. She says she selects volunteers who share her lifelong passion for horses. "When I interview, I can tell if it's in their hearts," she told The New York Times. "Their eyes light up." As for the horses, only a third make it. The others are too skittish to put up with weeks of being assaulted with the sound of shouting and guafire to make them unflappable.

From the Metropolitan Diary column of The New York Times: Place: Outside the ladies' restroom of a

restaurant in Queens: Teenage daughter to mother: What took you so long? It's so hot here I think I'm

• Require agencies such as the Government Printing Office and

· Close scores of regional offices, including 10 percent of the 12,000 offices of the Department of

shopping centers, golf courses and tour- ism. Officials say, however, that the pro- ism. Officials say, however
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# Mogadishu Mystery: Are UN's Men Aidid's, Too?

### By Keith B. Richburg Washington Past Service MOGADISHU, Somalia - De-

spite protests by relief officials, American military and diplomatic officials here cootinue to insist that the raid by U.S. Army Rangers last week on a UN huilding in the southern half of the city was precisely the site they intended to hit.

Their reasoning: The office of the UN Development Program was being used secretly by guerrilla commaoders to plot sabotage against UN troops

UN officials angrily dispute the military's assertion that their premises were being misused after-hours by guerrillas planning at-tacks. Bot U.S. military intelligence officers and diplomats say the entire UN operation has been infilforces of the renegade trated by warlord, Mohammed Farrah Aidid

Officials said they believed the raided UN office may have been used just hours before the rangers arrived. When the troops entered they found it "conspicuously emp-ty." A U.S. Army intelligence officer involved in the operation said: "They had been using the house that evening. By the time we hit the house, they had moved out."

**Away From Politics** 

• Fast relief is available migraine sufferers in the

form of a new, expensive drug called sumatriptan,

but many are unaware of it, researchers say. Suma-

triptan is considered to be the first truly effective

treatment for migraines, but its cost --- generally about \$13 per tablet treatment or \$30 per injection

- and the fact that few family doctors seem to

know about have limited its use so far, neurologists

said at an international conference in Vancouver.

· Seven people died near West Frankfort, Illinois

after a speeding car with a suspected drunken driver at the wheel broadsided a car carrying a

family home from a reunion. An eighth person was

· Abducted from a school bus at knifepoint, an 11-

year-old girl was tied to a tree for more than two

days until she wriggled free, the police and rela-tives said in New Salem, Pennsylvania.

• An appeals court upheld the convictions of an

infertility doctor, Cecil B. Jacobson, for fraud and

perjury. He was charged with using his own sperm

inate women and tricked others into be-

word of the raid may have been General Aidid, for the moment, leaked to the guerrillas, in what he may have the upper hand. and other Americans privately said UN and American officials said the problem of infiltration and is a lax security system that has allowed sensitive information leaked information may result about military plans to pass direct-ly to General Aidid's lieutenants. from their complex network of relationships, includiog business In one of the most obvious signs contracts and subcontracts with lo-

1980s.

of a security breach, UN troops who recently raided an Aidid cally hired Somalis who do everything from washing laundry to translating documents. stronghold carted away boxes of documents and discovered papers that had been thrown into the garbage at the UN headquarters, ac-cording to UN and American offi-

By contrast, the officials said him these officials said. ability to apprehend him.

the road?" said an American offi-U.S. intelligence officers said several recent, unpublicized assascer, pointing to a group of sweating Somali workmen. "That's Aidid's sinations in the capital suggested first batallion. And you see those that the general and his men have been killing suspected American informants in their ranks. women doing the laundry? That's Aidid's second batallion."

Intelligence officials and others said the UN agencies that were working in Somalia before the "Most of the people they murder have nothing to do with us," said an intelligence officer, implying American-led intervention in Dethat at least some of the victims cember were forced to hire security may have been U.S.-paid infiltragnards, "techoical" vehicles mounted with heavy weapons, and others loosely aligned with General Aidid's militia. Some of these are

In the murky battle of infiltration and espionage, many UN and

### their own intelligence on General Aidid and his whereabouts is severely limited, hampering their

cials.

erate payments to General Aidid," said Admiral Howe But others here believe the odds are high that some UN money may end up in the hands of General Aidid or his allies. "They ought to be looking at where the money goes," said a diplomat. "Why oot turn off some of

town, that the money isn't going to him

17 Somalis Seized in Raid Airborne U.S. Army Rangers raided a Mogadishu villa Tuesday and arrested 17 Somali militiamen in the continuing UN search for

General Aidid, news agencies reported.

Two rangers and two guamen were wounded as about 50 soldiers

TO OUR

READERS

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• After he unde an emergency landing on a busy highway near Hemet, California, Robert Dentice was directing traffic around his ultralight aircraft when the propeller lopped off part of a finger. Bystanders found the piece of finger and Mr. Dentice, 62, of Arcadia, underwent surgery to reattach it.

lieving they were pregnant. Dr. Jacobson, who operated a fertility clinic in Vienna, Virginia, from

1976 to 1988, was convicted in March 1992 on 52

counts. He was sentenced to five years in prison

and ordered to pay \$116,805 in fines and restitu-

tion. He remains free on bond.

 The head of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Torie Osborn, 43, announced her resignation, only six months after taking office. She called the administrative demands of the job of leading the 32,000-member group mexpectedly burden-some. Early in her tenure, she succeeded in broker-ing a meeting of various gay and lesbian groups with President Bill Clinton. Restors, AP, NYT

The official said be believed that American officials believe that still on the UN payroll guarding dropped out of helicopters and ord of the raid may have been General Aidid, for the moment, residences and offices. stormed a dozen buildings within a stormed a dozen buildings within a "If they badn't made those walled compound the size of a city

agreements, they wouldn't have been allowed to work here," said a block UN official. "I wouldn't defend it, but it's awfully hard to get out from under these things. You're talking about people who literally had a gun to the head of UN employees Jonathan T. Howe, the chief UN

envoy, conceded that "there's lots Because the UN headquarters. of contractors who may have links" on the sprawling site of the old American Embassy, is in the part of with the militia, adding that all UN contracts with local Somalis were town the general controls, many, if

under review. The likelihood that allies of the not most, of the local Somali employees may be members of his general have at least some UN confaction, and their loyalty may be to tracts also raises the prospect of UN funds inadvertently going to finance the faction waging a cam-paign against the United Nations. "You see those guys working on There certainly has been no delib

the revenue for nastiness? You'd have to be crazy not to think that since so many of the people we have to employ live on this side of

Two Somalis escaped after being wounded and 17 others were cap-tured and held for questioning, said a spokesman for the UN-led multinational force in Somalia said, Troops have been trying to hunt

tern of sulfate decreases at most of the sites during the '80s. There's a down General Aidid since June, general trend toward decreasing when his fighters killed 24 Pakistani soldiers in an ambush. The fighters, experts at using the damaged city for cover, killed sev-

en Nigerian UN soldiers Sunday, bringing the UN death toll in three months to 46.

lo Nigeria, the government re-jected calls from human rights groups to withdraw its troops from "It is part of the sacrifice that Nigeria has always made for the peace of the world," a Nigerian lev said

military spokesman said. The latest operation began at 2:30 A.M. "It was a cordon and search operation over a suspected Aidid command and cootrol facility." a UN spokesman said, using UN jargon for a building inhabited stanley said.

by militias loyal to General Aidid. About 12 belicopters dropped 50 rangers wearing night vision gog-gles in a central district known for

as strong as the sulfate signal, this is the first time that we've seen a general trend toward decreasing acidity of the rainfall." Since 1970, when the Clean Air Act was passed in an attempt to improve air quality, sulfur dioxide emissions have declined about 30

better.

percent nationwide, Mr. Winstan-

About \$0 percent of all the ener-gy used in America is generated by burning fossil fuels. Utilities that burn sulfur-rich coal are respons ble for about 35 percent of the nation's sulfur dioxide emissions from stationary sources, Mr. Win-

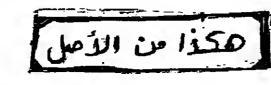
**RAIN:** Level of Pollutant Declines The Acid Rain Control Program, ercated in 1990 by amendments to the Clean Air Act, calls for further al National Acid Precipitation As-sessment Program in Washington, FASCINATION reductions in sulfur dioxide emissaid: "We so often hear apocalyptic sions from statiooary sources, statements about the environment which by the year 2000 will be capped at about 15 million tons a year, 42 percent of 1980 levels. and things getting worse. I think this is an example of things getting

> Nitrogen oxide emissions have declined by about 6 percent in the United States since 1978. Although the 1990 amendments require power plants and factories to reduce sions of nitrogen oxide by about 10 percent from 1980 levels, no cap was established. Mr. Winstanley said scientists believe that emissions from automobiles and

patterns suggested by the report were encouraging, the data also in-dicated that continued monitoring Teica -and perhaps more stringent reg-ulation of nitrate emissions -



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The gunnen, usually youths clad in sarongs and flip-flop sandals

rangers fanned out to search build-ings and brief firefights ensued.

support for General Aidid. The

armed with old AK-47 or M-16

rifles, were quickly overcome.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

**CRYSTAL CLEAR** 

ACCOUNTS.

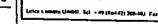
(AP, Reuders)

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new power plants and factories are likely to increase the total amount of nitrogen oxide emissions by ear-ly in the next century. James A. Lynch, a professor of

forest hydrology at Pennsylvania State University io University Park, said that although the general

The freedom to see.





### **INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993**

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# MIDEAST TALKS / BUILDING A STATE

# \*Protesters Besiege **Rabin's Office to Oppose PLO Plan**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM - Tens of thou-

sands people protesting a Palestinian self-rule plan laid siege to Prime agreed in secret negotiations on principles of limited Palestinian Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office Tuesday - despite a heavy police presence - vowing to clog the surrounding streets for 24 hours.

The rally was led by the opposi-tion Likud party, which is allied with settlers in the occupied territories and some religious groups in an attempt to force new elections or at least a referendum on the plan.

Israel television said that police sources estimated the crowd at 50,000 people, and that many of them had arrived by bus from all over Israel

Lines of protesters stretched for a kilometer, and 2,500 police took no posicions in the area, setting up a double cordon around the prime minister's office in Jerusalem

Protesters tried several times to break through police lines and storm Mr. Rabin's office, police said. They were held back by security forces. No injuries were report-

"Peace With Arafat Is War With God," read one placard carried by

an Orthodox Jewish demonstrator. "We are talking here about one big lie," the Likud leader, Benja-min Netanyahu, told flag-waving demonstrators. "The biggest lie of all remains that this plan will bring peace. It will bring terror and more

"This is the opening round in an unprecedented struggle," Mr. Netanyahu told the rally.

Likud, which planned weeks of protests, is staking its political fu-ture on opposition to Palestinian autonomy. It is gambling that security fears will outweigh public Police hopes that the agreement will lead activists.

self-rule in the occupied territories. The accord could be signed as early as next Monday in Washington. Although the proposed agree-ment calls for preserving Jewish

to a settlement ending years of

Israel and Yasser Arafat's Pales-

tine Liberation Organization have

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settlements in the occupied lands, hard-liners fear that self-rule will lead to a Palestinian state bent on Israel's destruction. With Mr. Rabin's government and Mr. Arafat already committed to the plan, awaiting an agreement on recognition to sign it, chances of

derailing the initiative completely appeared slight. The gathering was thick with Is-

raeli flags and banners denouncing the autonomy plan.

"This is not a demonstration," said Uri Ariel, leader of West Bank settlers' council. "It is going in the direction of a revolt, a revolt of the people who are telling the prime minister not to go any further."

He said demonstrators had been given specific briefings not to throw stones, and Likud officials said the party called only for nonviolent p

Mr. Rabin has characterized his critics as "prattlers" and "tellers of lies" and said the protest would not budge him from signing the accord that could end nearly half a century of strife between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Some organizers said the protest could last up to 48 hours and might turn violent. Several major roads in Jerusalem were closed. Police helicopters circled overhead.

Police said they arrested several (AP, Reuters)

A woman in Jerusalem laying out material for manufacturing Palestinian flags

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the garbage be collected, the pot-holes fixed, the electric power generated? The mundane bot critical de-

tails of a Palestinian future are being planned on a quiet East Jerusalem side street in a graceful old stone mansion, until recently closed and shuttered, that is fast taking on the trappings of a national capitol.

"What we are doing is to build a state," Faisal Husseini, the lead-ing Palestinian figure in Jerusalem, was saying, after surveying the long-empty basement of the New Orient House, trailed by a retinue of security men. engineers and aides, to search of more of-

Already, guards are posted at a sliding steel gate at the drive, sprinklers play over flower beds, photocopying machines and faxes bum as clocks on the wall of the foreign affairs section show the times in Washington, London and Tokyo. Ornate ceremonial rooms, lined with traditional damask chairs, decorated in mother-ofpearl, await visits by heads of state

scholars and specialists from the occupied territories, divided into some three dozen areas, have been working for more than two years developing plans for roads, schools, agriculture, industrial development, housing, laws and security.

sent to Jordan for police training. When we started this in my home, no one believed it could While the prospect of openly armed Palestinians is anathema to ever be implemented in any way," many Israelis, particularly set-tlers, Mr. Shahal voiced the hope said Mr. Hasseini, the scion of one

is entwined with the Arab history of Jerusalem. His father, Abdul that it would be io "the mutual interests of all sides to deal with Kader Husseini, who was the Arab commander in 1948, died terrorism and factions who try to sabotage the agreement." Indeed, one of the most dauntfighting for the road to the city. An uncle, Haj Amin Husscini, known as the Grand Mufti, was ing tasks - and one about which many Israelis voice doubts - is that of containing rival Palestin-ian factions critical of the peace the nationalist leader during the British Mandate.

agreement, particularly Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist move-"Look, about three years ago, I called three or four people to my house," said Mr. Husseini, who ment that has developed a strong base in the Gaza strip. has been imprisoned by the Israeli The difficulties facing the authorities for long periods, in-cluding two years of the intifada, agreement are, in fact, appropri-ately biblical. They include not the Palestinian uprising in the oc-

only actual and potential political disagreement among the Palestin-"I told them, "In less than five ians, whose institutions and lives have been stunted by occupation and poverty, but also sharp differences between the two geographic areas coming under Palestinian Tule.

> Gaza is mostly densely packed refugee camps, while the West Bank has been leavened by cities, farms and villages. And part of the difference lies in the remnants of past rule, by Egypt and Jordan, respectively, which left different laws, schools and cultures,

Thus one of the first tasks is to sell the agreement and the development plans, or what Sari Nusseibeh, the Oxford-educated philosopby professor who is in charge of the technical committees calls consensus building

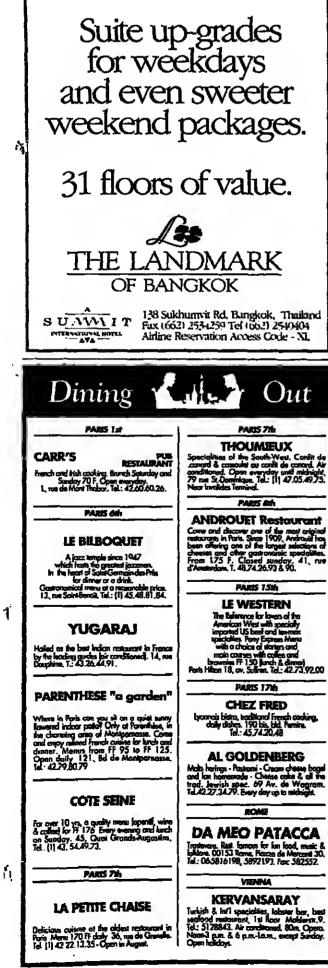
To this end, Mr. Husseini was in Gaza last weekend, drawing cheers from a crowd of about 1,200 supporters packed into a hall at Al Azhar University for a rally

This is a first step. There are more details and more work. We must build," be said to cheers. They mounted to a crescendo as he declared: "Our capital will be Jerusalem and only Jerusalem."

Half of Deportees to Return

MARJ AZ-ZOHOUR, Lebanon — The leader of nearly 400 Palestinian deportees said Tuesday that 189 would return Thursday to Israel after ocarly nine months in exile to southern Lebanon. Abdul Aziz Rantisi made the announcement after receiving a telephone call from the International Committee of the Red Cross.

He said a list of names of the returnees would arrive on Wednesday. "We all feel joy and happiness for those returning home," he said earlier as some men packed their few belongings to the tent camp they built on a barren hillside during winter snows. Mr. Rantisi said the Red Cross told him a team of delegates and doctors headed by the mission's head to Israel would visit the deportees on Friday to examine the sick among the remaining men.



Palestinians, Hopeful of Nationhood, Are Already at Work By John Kifner New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Who will police the new Palestine? How will

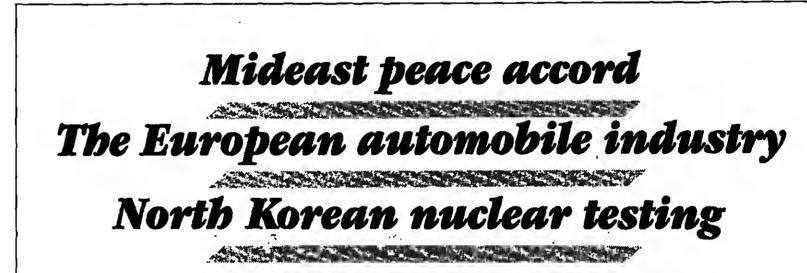
cupied territories.

years, you will be in front of a TV camera, talking about building a state,' " he said. "They jost smiled "

Of all the plans, cone are more sensitive in this land where so much blood has been shed than fices for his nascent ministries. those for police and security. The new police force in the Gaza Strip and Jericho, and evenmaily throughout the West Bank, Mr. Husseini and other Palestin-ian leaders said, will come from units of what is known as the Palestine Liberadon Army, based to Jordan and Syria. These are Palestinian refugees, trained as regular soldiers, who serve in sep-

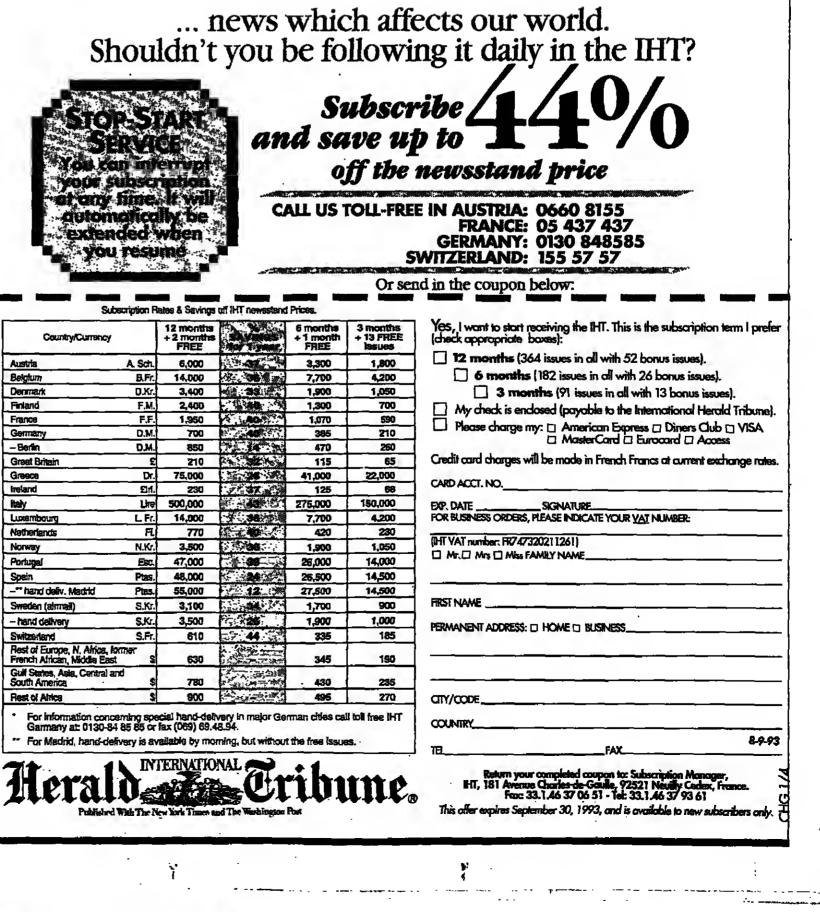
More important, "technical committees" of more than 300 arate brigades attached to the army of a bost country. The Israeli police minister, loshe Shahal, has confirmed that the bulk of the police force would come from Palestinians "trained to other countries." In addition, roughly 100 Palestinians from the occupied territories have been

of the great families whose name



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### **INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993**

# **Poll Shows** U.S. Worry **On Nazism** In Germany

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service BERLIN - More than half of all Americans fear a return of Nazism in modern Germany, and 4 in 10 believe Germany poses a danger to European peace, according to a public-opinion survey published this week.

4. B.

A parallel poll of 1,000 Germans, also conducted for the chancellor's office by the Institute for Practical Social Research in Mannheim, found that 49 percent of East Ger-mans and 34 percent of West Germans also agreed that a return of Nazism was a danger.

Despite these anxieties, the survey also found that a substantial majority of Americans personally like Germans and believe that bilateral relations between Washington and Bonn are good. The survey of 1,200 Americans

reflects an attempt by the govern-ment to gauge public sentiment re-garding a relationship that is con-sidered the foundation of German foreign policy, a German Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday,

Some of the results suggest that reports in the last two years about growing rightist extremism and xenophobic attacks in Germany has left a deep impression on Ameri-cans. When asked whether the return of National Socialism is a danger in Germany, 54 percent of those surveyed said yes.

Forty-one percent answered yes when asked, "Is unified Germany a danger to European peace?" A majority - 52 percent - also consid-ered Germans to be anti-Semitic.

On some issues, Germans and Americans appear in diverge considerably in their views on Germany. Only 20 percent of the Ger-mans, for example, said they considered their countrymen to be anti-Semitic. When asked whether Germany was a reliable NATO partner, 8 in 10 Germans said yes," but only 4 in 10 Americans agreed

About half of the Germans surveyed listed the United States as the country on which they could most rely in a crisis, compared with 30 percent who cited France and 2 percent who cited Britain. For Americans, however, 55 percent listed Britain as the most reliable ally: oo other country garnered double digits, with only 8 percent

of Americans listing Germany. Seventy-two percent of the Americans said they liked Ger-mans, compared with 81 percent of the West Germans and 72 percent of East Germans who liked Ameri-

Dr. Yuasa pointing out sites of Japanese medical crimes in China.

# Wartime Japanese Doctor Confesses **To Gruesome Human Experiments**

### By Mari Yamaguchi

.a

. Section Lines

The Associated Press TOKYO — Ken Yuasa says he used healthy Chi-nese for practice surgery during World War II, re-moved parts of their brains and even shot prisoners in order to demonstrate how in remove bullets.

"I must confess, with embarrassment for myself and the country, because I strongly believe everyone should know the truth," Dr. Yuasa said in an inter-view. "If I don't tell my story, what the Japanese military has done will be erased from history. As a Japanese Army physician, Dr. Yuasa tested the

effectiveness of anesthetics on two healthy farmers and practiced a tracheommy. His colleagues cut their arms, legs and intestines inm pieces and then stitched them back together again.

After the surgery practice, the doctors killed their "patients," strangling one with a belt when he survived the injection of anesthetic into a vein, Dr. Yuasa said. For decades after its surrender in 1945, Japan insisted there was no proof its military had cooducted biological experiments, enslaved foreign women in brothels and made forced laborers of Chinese and

Koreans. In recent years, however, witnesses and participants have come forward in growing oumbers. Their testimony and documentary evidence are embarrassing Japan into retracting denials about its atrocities during the war. Like Dr. Yuasa, 76, most are goaded by conscience

and concern that the true history of the war might die with its survivors.

Dr. Yuasa, speaking at his Tokyo clinic, said his group killed 14 Chinese after using them for surgical practice and experiments at a military hospital in hanxi Province, central China, between February

1942 and August 1945. He and his colleagues also shot four prisoners in the stomach so they could remove the bullets, and extracted brain matter to provide samples to Japanese pharaccutical companies, be said, Hundreds of other military doctors and ourses con-

ducted similar experiments in Shanxi Province alone, he said "Most never have recognized their crimes," he said,

because it was 'justice' in kill and rape the Chinese and other Asians. It was all for the emperor."

The latest round of disclosures about atrocities began in 1991, with the discovery by a Japanese historian of military documents showing that the war-time Imperial Army forced Korean women to serve as sexual slaves for frontline soldiers.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, who took office Aug. 9, has made a point of explicitly acknowledging, and apologizing for, his oatioo's wartime

aggression. The government has never acknowledged that its wartime military did biological experiments on living human beings. Most documents and other evidence of the experiments were destroyed at the war's end. ...

ceremony, the PLO and Israel are

power outside the tent than inside.

Neither the transitional council

nor three other multiparty transi-

proved last week - an Indepen-

dent Electoral Commission, an

Independent Media Commission

and an Independent Broadcast Au-

thority -are expected to be opera-

change in policy, perhaps as soon as this week, to give its approval

tional for at least two months.

said one negotiator.

Africa

PLO: Only One Issue to Go on Pact

complaints, of course. Everyone hates the man in charge of enforcing restrictions on births, and eight different people reported him anonyousiv to the towns vnen ne tried to s

the party's watchdog Central Inspection Dis-cipline Committee.

**Graft Booms in Get-Rich-Quick China** 

In addition, party and government organs will no longer be able to operate commercial businesses, he said.

That practice is so widespread that "the current situation causes people to scream with pain," reported the China Business Time

For example, a motorcycle shop run by a public security bureau does good business even though the prices are high, the newspaper reported. The reason: A person who buys a motorcycle there can obtain a license much faster than if the bike were bought elsewhere.

life, even after the Communists came to pow-er in 1949. The relatives, particularly the children, of the leadership are believed to be ave in the past.

democracy protests of 1989. According to the country's chief proseco-

tor, in the first seven months of this year there were 95 cases of graft involving more than 1 million yuan (about \$175,000), more than

double the total for all of 1992. Authorities add that increasing numbers of party officials from judicial and administra-tive law enforcement bureaucracies are comnitting serious crimes, such as extortion and bribery. Nearly 30,000 party and government officials have been disciplined in the first half of this year on charges of malpractice and

of this year on charges of magnetic and integnarities. The crimes, often involving gangs instead of individuals, also are crossing regional, pro-vincial and national boundaries.

spending public funds to make sightseeing trips abroad, said Wei Jianxing, secretary of

Corruption has long been part of Chinese profiteering from their connections, as they

Comption was one of the underlying is-sues that fueled the Tiananmen Square pro-

Life in those villages is still awful, but not so

miserable as it used to be. Women may not give

infant have a fighting chance of surviving. Poor

peasants may not be able to afford huxuries

such as brick houses or watches or toilet paper,

living in absolute poverty, dropped from 220 million in 1980 to 100 million in 1990. In other

One of the Communist Party's problems is a

"They are incredibly inept at public rela-

phenomenal incompetence in self-promotion.

According to Hong Kong's Independent Commission Against Corruption, the "gifts"

given by large Hong Kong companies to entities in China account for up to 5 percent of corporate annual operating costs.

In one case, the heads of the finance and trade departments of the planning bureau in Shenzhen, the special economic zone across the border from Hong Kong, accepted more than \$1 million in bribes, deposited them in their private Hong Kong bank accounts and then fled the country on Honduran passports, according to an account in the Beijing Youth Daily.

As in past anti-corruption drives, the an-thorities are faced with a hard choice. To have credibility, they must target some senior officials for punishment. But, as one Chinese intellectual said, "if they aim too high, they will shake the roots of the party. People could then say, 'See, look at how corrupt the party

Nevertheless, one goal of the campaign is to investigate and punish cases of "serious abuse of power for personal gains by leading wernment and party cadres," according to the official Xinhua pressagency.

A number of mid-level officials already have been arrested. The most senior official to be singled out was a vice minister who was arrested with 20 others in a multimilliondollar bond fraud. It has been widely reported in Hong Kong newspapers that relatives of Prime Minister Li Peng, including his wife, also are involved in the case.

Also arrested was Yn Zuomin, former head of China's richest township, Daquzhuang, near the northeast port of Tianjin. Mr. Yu, a delegate to parliament, was sentenced Aug. 27 to 20 years in prison after a state murder investigation found that he had used terror and brutal beatings to run his village. ---LENA H. SUN

CHINA: Amid all the Repression, Laissez-Faire Policies Are Working referring to the equivalent of about \$3.15, a

**Continued from Page 1** 

Washington Post Service

considered to be worse now than at any time

in recent years as an unprecedented economic

boom and a free market combine to fuel a

Government officials who enjoyed high status and special advantages in the past have seen themselves overtaken by entrepreneurs

To catch np, party and government offices

operate businesses that take advantage of

administrative powers. Government offices

In officially launching the anti-corruption

that threatens to undermine political stabil-

The fight against corruption is part of a broader effort to regain control over an over-

leadership is worried about growing public

Authorities plan to crack down on the

widespread practice of government depart-

ments collecting unwarranted levies and

resentment over corruption.

pervading desire for riches.

who earn up to 10 times as much.

BELJING -- Corruption in China is widely

munificent sum in such places. "Of course the administration is to ask, 'Is there any period in peasants are content." our previous history in which you would prefer to live, " said David M. Lampton, the presi-In the Chinese countryside of the 1990s, Communist Party officials often bully and cheat the peasants, yet life is getting better so rapidly that many still support the system. Most Chinese say that if the party were to amounce free elections, it could count on peasdent of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. "And I think the answer for the overwhelming majority of Chinese would prob-

ably be no." This makes moral condemnations of China ant votes to win overwhelmingly. trickier than denunciations of the former East The improvements are greatest in the most obscure sector of society. The poor mountain bloc, which impoverished people at the same

bloc, which impovershed people at the same time that it repressed them. "When Hitler held power, the German econ-omy enjoyed a boom," Zhang Weiguo, a dissi-dent journalist now living in California, said. "And Japan grew very quickly during the mili-tarist years before World War II. So we shouldn't mean development to be well." villages of central and western China where peasants still live in mud hovels and are lucky if they can send their children to elementary school for more than four or five years.

shouldn't regard economic development as our birth in clinics, but at least they are likely to have a trained midwife so that mother and sole objective.

The point is simply that with China's econo-my the fastest-growing in the world, moral judgments about the Communist Party's role become more complex. Particularly in the Chibut at least they have enough rice so they do not have to choose which of their children to feed. oese countryside, the issues sometimes seem more textured, the assessments more nuanced, The World Bank reported in a study pub-lished this year that the proportion of Chinese than they do to casual observers abroad.

From afar, it sometimes seems as if the fundamental dynamic in China is brotal repression of dissent. In reality, political dissent plays an inconsequential role in most people's lives, parwords, a group of people equivalent to almost half the population of the United States can now potentially enjoy life instead of merely fight to subsist. ticularly in the countryside. Three quarters of China's population of nearly 1.2 billion lives in the villages, and it is a world of its own. Take K.G. Sun's little village at the end of a

winding dirt road in northern China. Chickens rush across the path, and a few cows and goats are tethered to the trees.

tions," said John T. Kamm, a Hong Kong business consultant who has campaigned to Mr. Sun and the other peasants have their free poblical prisoners. In a typical case last month, the authorities

This is not surprising, for Chinese thinkers traditionally have emphasized the common good rather than individual rights. The expressions in Chinese for "democracy" and "free-dom" were coined only 100 years ago, and terms like "human rights" have been used in a positive context by the government for less than

five years.

Mr. Deng has a desperate fear of chaos and conflict, inspired in part by his memories of the wars, famines and upheaval of the first part of this century. By some accounts Mr. Deng's father was beheaded by bandits in 1938, and two other family members were killed or driven to suicide during the Cultural Revolution that began in 1966 - and that, to people like Mr. Deng, sums up the terrible price of disorder.

He has warned that if the proponents of democracy were not crushed, then China would again become simply a "dish of loose sand."

So if the price of saving China from disorder is that dissidents and their families are destroyed - or that demonstrators are mowed down by machine-gun fire - well, Mr. Deng has never been a squeamish man.

Still, many young Chinese believe he is mak-ing a colossal miscalculation. They see his sta-bility as that of a pressure cooker. When the top blows off, the explosion will be all the greater because the lid was so tight.

In any case, one open question is how much credit the party should get for the increase in living standards. One reason China is growing so rapidly is simply that it lagged in previous decades, and furthermore the boom seems to have more to do with private initiative than with public policy.

In the long run, then, recollections of China in the 1990s may depend oo how the country develops in the coming years. If it manages to follow the East Asian model and transform itself into a prosperous and pluralistic nation along the lines of Taiwan or South Korea, then historians may regard the economic boom and the growth of a middle class as the crucial developments in China in the latter part of the 20th century. On the other hand, if China collapses into chaos and civil war, historians are sure to find that this was predictable. They will argue that the biggest victim of the repression was ultimately the party itself, for in stifling criocism it lost its bearings and its ability in correct itself. In that sense, repression may not be nearly as peripheral as it seems initially In the Soviet Union of the 1960s, for instance, dissidents were also on the fringe of society. Yet, in retrospect, their voices turned out to be prophetic, and it was clearly worthwhile to focus attention on them instead of on infant mortality rates.

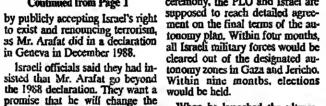
### commonly levy "service charges" for public services that ostensibly should be free. Even the military uses public funds to speculate in real estate and foreign currency. drive Aug. 21, Jiang Zemin, president and party leader, likened corruption to a "virus" ity. "If we lower our guard and let it run wild," he said, "our party will be ruined, the people's power will be lost, and the great cause of socialist modernization will be forced off track." heated economy and strengthen the power of the central government. Chinese analysts said. At the same time, they said, the anticorruption campaign is a sign that China's



traveles' denands is over child's play. The write a business traveller, you'd want easy access to the mercial district, an efficienc business centre and fully-equipped meeting rooms for a start. On the other band, as a leisance travelier, you'd be asking about the swimming pool, the fitness centre, shopping and tourist haunts ... Come to Hotel New Otani and we'll meet all these demands and more just so you won't be thrown off-balance.

a free or leisure, you'll





**Continued from Page 1** 

Continued from Page 1

draw him back into talks, but most

political observers expect Chief

Buthelezi to keep his options open

until the eve of the election, per-

haps even beyond. as this "He's discovered he has more sooner.

4

When he launched the ultrasecovenant and a pledge to forswear cret exploratory talks with Israel's all armed struggle, including the Palestinian uprising, or intifada. Labor government in January, Abu Mazin had no idea that they would Waiting to achieve a two-thirds lead the two sides to the brink of a najority in the national council, historic breakthrough. The official the Palestinians contend, would peace negotiations seemed hope-lessly stalled, and tensions were ristake months and bog down the peace process. The last-minute hagpeace process. The last-minute hag-gling over the language of the mu-400 Palestinian militants, mostly ual recognition pact is attempting from the Islamic Resistance Moveto resolve that problem. Two months after the signing across the Lebanese border.

his soo who was trying to have an extra baby. A lean and muscular man, Mr. Sun said he was born in the Year of the Dog, 1958. As for his children: "I don't know which one's what age. I just know one's a 'dog' and one's a 'pig.' For peasants like Mr. Sun, the big grievan

is corruption, including the way the village and township cadres take bribes and squander publie money to live it up. "The big officials cat big, and the little offi-

cials cat a little." a middle-aged man said, using "eat" as slang for taking bribes or misusing public funds. "And if you're not an official, you don't cat."

The peasants knew enough to be suspicious when the village chief abruptly took 12 acres (about 5 hectares) of the village's best land out of production and announced that a brick factory would be built on the site. The rest of the village land was redivided so that everybody got a bit less.

The peasants protested, particularly when it became clear the factory would be privately owned by the village chief, a police official from the county seat, and a few other outsiders. The villagers wrote letters to everyone they could think of: to provincial leaders, to Prime Minister Li Peng, to People's Daily, even to The New tional bodies that had been ap-. York Times.

When an American showed up --- the first Westerner ever to visit the village --- the peas-ants poured out their complaints. Unfortunately, the village chief noticed and took his re-

The next day, the township police station The multiparty negotiating fo-rum must first adopt an interim. American and subjected them to a full day of consolution that is expected to en-trench a bill of rights and principles The police accused The police accused them of "leaking state

of federalism for the new South, secrets" and suggested that they were counterrevolutionaries. Those peasants have plenty of reason to be

Until now, the ANC has said furious at anthorities. Yet, one of them, talking that sanctions against South Africa in secret, had this m say of the mood in the should not be lifted until a transi- village: Overall life has gotten much better. My oonal authority is in place, but the

organizatioo will entertain a family eats meat maybe four or five times a week now. Ten years ago, we never had meat." "Now the peasants can go into the cities and earn 18 yuan a day doing odd jobs," he added,

banned the most prominent independent labor leader, Han Douglang, from returning to China. The authorities had earlier imprisoned him, tortured him by running a needle through his hand, and intentionally locked him up with tuberculosis patients until he became infected himself.

So which is the real China? Is it the nation where police deliberately expose Mr. Han to the tuberculosis that almost kills him? Or is it the country that offers free prenatal checkups and infant inoculations?

In fact, it is difficult in describe either vision China as the fundamental one. of

It helps to try to enter the minds of leaders. As far as anyone can make out, Deng Xiaoping, the paramount leader, is not just out for himself. He has genuine and profound hopes for China, but these concern collective prosperity and national strength rather than individual freedom.

### **BORDER:** China and India Sign Troop Pact

### **Continued from Page 1**

the agreements would "pump new vitality into the growth of bilateral ties."

He noted that bilateral trade, which totals about \$340 million a year, was "incompatible with existing potential," a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wn Jianmin, said after the talks. The other agreements are for increased cooperation on the environment, radio and television, and border trade.

The border question remains an emotional issue for both sides. India claims territory held by China in southwestern Xinjiang Uygur Province and western Tibet along the Kashmir border; China claims land that is part of northastern India

Under the accord signed Tuesday the two countries also agreed to start confidence-building measures and to give prior notification of military maneuvers, and they pledged in pre-vent airspace intrusions, according in the Indi-an Embassy statement.

During the meeting with Mr. Rao, China also took the opportunity to attack the United States for the third straight day for the search of

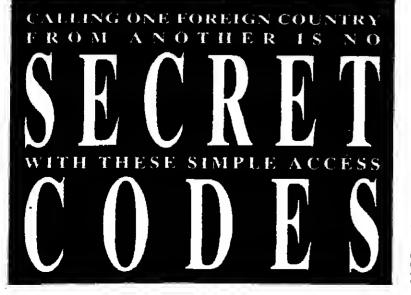
a Chinese freighter that Washington had suspected of carrying chemical weapons ingredients to Iran.

In a clear reference to the United States, Mr. Li was quoted by the official Chinese press agency Xinhua as telling Mr. Rao that "hegemonism and power politics still exist in interna-tional political life, primarily taking the form of gross interference in other countries' internal affairs."

The inspection of the freighter Yinhe was conducted at American request. Beijing is demanding that Washington guarantee that simi-lar incidents do not occur again.

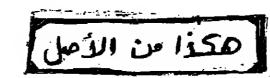
U.S. officials in Beijing have declined to comment on the incident. A report in the current edition of the Far Eastern Economic Review says U.S. intelligence was able to confirm that the chemicals were aboard the ship when it stopped in Singapore after it left China.

But, according to the report, once the Chi-nese were alerted in U.S. interest in the Iranbound shipment, the captain unloaded the chemicals in Jakarta, where the freighter remained for several days, before it reached the Gulf.



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# STAGE/ENTERTAINMENT

International Herald Tribune Wednesday, September 8, 1993 Page 7

# **Beautiful Music? Beat the Drums**

# Tony Williams, Purist: Is Any Sound as Sweet?

### By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

ARIS - After considering the question, he says no, he never had to earn did not want to make. Sometimes music forced him to be with people he did not want to be with, but he won't hesitate to tell you he's fortunate. Without sounding pompous, he would even say he's hlessed. Tony Williams of Pacifica, California, is not the starving artist type. It's a two-way blessing. He wants people to feel that the drums are

the most beautiful instrument in the world, as romantie as violins, heroic as trampets. It's not a matter of style, of who plays what how. The role is more important than the actor. Drummers with "style" can produce noises that make people

hate the drums. When he started to play seriously in Boston at the age of 12, he tried to sound like Max Roach, Art Blakey and his other heros. Exactly like them. When he joined Miles Davis at the age of 17 (sic!), he was still trying to sound like them. He still is today, at the age of 47.

ft's a matter of universality. As he learned technique, he also learned that the drums are more important than he is. He would oot be who be is without those he learned from, hut he compares the learning process to a dusty living room. You're comfortable there, it's home, but one day you see something in a corner that attracts your eye. Yon never saw it before. To get to it, you have to move everything and clean the dust. He cleaned and cleaned and found this heautiful vase. Improvisiog is about being able to clean your dust, to find the vase and recognize that it is beautiful in itself.

Last week Williams was in Paris to record a string quartet by and with Michel Petrucciani (with Dave Holland on bass). If you take what be says at face value, and there is no reason not to, Williams would be the perfect choice to play your jazz string quartet. He knows what you want, no matter how unusual, and how to get it maybe better than you do without imposition and still sound like the one-and-only. A short man, he somehow manages to tower over you anyway. Confidence can be measured. Music exists in time, which should not he killed. Killing time is like spare time, a waste of time. Williams relates to time as, in addition to money, value,

HE first time be played a real drum kit was as a preteen with his father Tillmon, a saxophonist, on club. This was a child

to New York. He was 16. One year later there was this dreamed-of call, I don't believe there has ever been a jazz musician who did not fantasize "Miles wants to talk to you." Williams played on "Seven Steps to Heaven," "In A Silent Way" and many others advancing the vocabulary of the rhythm function by s and bounds along with Herbie Hancock and Ron Carter. In 1965, he had a great idea. "Miles," he said. "Why don't we open for the Beatles?" Miles said something like 'What??!!" Williams had a

- 22

Beatles poster on his wall. to 1969, he formed Lifetime, one of the first lusion groups, bringing John McLaughlin from England for the purpose. With Larry Young on organ, the band was so far ahead of its time it got left behind. Forming an organ trio might at first seem like a step backward but Young was no ordinary organist, and Williams could not see forming another Miles Davis band because it could not be any better. People did not understand. A hitter undertone surfaces when he talks about Lifetime. He'd have "done it differently" today, kept more authority, been less democratic: "It was my vision, and I let other guys take cootrol. And I learned something else - people are oot necessarily affected by excellence."

UT in general he does oot believe that a sound psy- $\square$ che is oecessary for excellence. He has known people who were "as crazy as loons, who thought that the locusts were coming," make excellent music. He has known bands in which the members hated each other make excellent music: "Musie can tran-scend such things. It's magic." However that's not the case with im. If he's not happy and "combe just sits and stares at walls. At times like this, be won't even listeo to music, music he hasn't made irritates him,

ft's not a matter of style here either. There's room for all styles: he's a U2 fan. Unfortunately and here he becomes grim and caustic - there are "musical fascists who deal in fear, who tell people that this or that music is dangerous." He could name names but he woo't: "There's a clique in New York who are trying to rewrite hisfory because, although they are famous, it's a marketing gambit and they don't really play all that well. They just know how to look and talk n certain way. They go around rewriting bistory by preaching and telling people what to listen to and not listen to. They



Tony Williams, in Paris for a recording session.

San Francisco, even when he's staring at the walls.

He's mounting a campaign to build a career as a film-music composer, something that has fascinat-ed him ever since he saw "Gunfight at the OK Corral" at the age of 12 (he saw it seven times). How do film composers make music that remains cobesive through love have no talent of their own so the scenes, chase scenes and murder scenes so that it still sounds like the casiest way for them to attract atsame piece of music? How is it

"When I was, like, 13, he was already teaching kids like me about self-esteem, to light for our rights. That was his real genius, as much as the music. He was really the first one. He was doing it before that woman on the bus, before Martin Luther King, When some cops beat him up in front of Birdland - when was it, 1959? - he took them to court and won the case. Self-esteen That's what he represented to kids like me. He carried himself like he

# British Pop: It's Bash the Yanks

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### By Simon Reynolds New York Times Service

ONDON - In rock-and-roll as in politics, the United States and Britain have a special relationship. To-gether, they have dominated global pop. Over the decades, rock's center of gravity has shifted back and forth between each nation. Io the '60s it passed from swinging London to San Francisco, in the 70s from Southern California's soft rock to British punk. The rest of the planet has never had much of a look in. Musical innovations generally originate in America, and in particular from black music

(rhythm-and-blues and soul in the '50s and '60s, funk and disco in the '70s, rap and house in the '80s).

But usually it's British bands that respond quickest to black American innovations, adding a vital element of art-school conceptualism, style and attitude, then promptly selling this repackaged black American music to white America. This is what happened with '60s white hlues or '80s New Pop (funk given a video-

friendly gloss). But just as the special relationship in politics often engenders anxiety among the British, similarly the trans-Atlantic traffic in pop is franght with rivalry and resentment.

Right now, the British pop scene is convulsed by one of its periodie fits of anti-Americanism. All year long, there have been murmunings of discontent, which has swelled into a Yanks go home!" uproar, in reaction to the deluge of music from Seattle grunge bands. From the late '80s until quite recently, British

indie hands had looked to American hard-core and alternative rock, envying and admiring the likes of Sonic Youth and Big Black.

American underground bands seem to have an un-self-conscions and intuitive approach that was felt to be preferable to England's traditionally overtheorized and premeditated take on rock-and-roll. The best British bands of the late '80s, like My Bloody Valentine, took the slacker spirit and neopsychedelic sound of Dinosaur Jr. and Husker Du, giving them an androgynous spin.

The explosive success of Nirvana changed everything. What was once cool and a trifle exotic became commonplace, oppressive. Even more resented are the home-grown plague of slacker-wannabes who've struggled to emulate the invaders, growing their hair shaggy, mumbling their lyrics, grunging up their guitars.

As 1992 turned into 1993, a wave of bands emerged that reject the notion of an "English



curse" (of pretentiouscess and and instead embrace the idea of being literate, self-conscious, stylized and ironic. The most successful and most volubly anti-American of the new patriots is Suede. The band is currently trying to conquer America with its first full-scale tour, which reaches New York on Sept. 18.

Suede's roots are the British art-rock and the am of the 70s (David Bowie, T. Rez. Kate Bush) and the English nostalgia of the Smiths. Its front man, Brett Anderson, sings in an exaggerated London accent, a defiant gesture

against a pseudo-American slacker drawl that so many British bands still mimic. His fey, flamboyant image and gender-bending lyrics are a resurrection of the English tradition of sexual ambiguity, a concerted reaction against grunge's machismo.

Other bands flying the flag for the imperiled legacy of English pop include Denim, Pulp, the Auteurs and Saint Etienne.

The Auteurs herald a return to wordy songcraft. The group's singer Luke Haines worships what he calls the "wryness and dryness" of quintessentially English songwriters like Ray Davies of the Kinks.

The band's debut album, "New Wave," released in America last spring by Caroline, even contained an anti-gruoge anthem called "American Guitars." Saint Etienne is a stylish dance pop trio whose delightful, irony-drenched songs with titles like "London Be-longs to Me" and "Avenue" often seem like reinvocations of '60s London.

The anti-American mood was prefigured by that most England-obsessed singer. Morrissey, formerly of the Smiths. On his 1992 glam-rocktinged LP, "Your Arsenal," the song "We'll Let You Know" mourned the fact that "we look to Los Angeles for the language we use . . . Loo-don is dead."

If there's a sociological backdrop to this mini-movement of bands that are proud to be British, it's that England is in the throes of political social and cultural crisis. Economie recession, rising crime and the deterioration of public service have all fueled unease about where Britain is heading as a natioo, and what it means to be British.

The defiant Englishness of this new crop of indie bands is a sort of perversely parochial response to global pop culture. Since the inture would seem to promise the loss of national cultural identity, these bands turn to the back pages of England's pop glory.

# Hungarian Movie Is a Surprise Hit

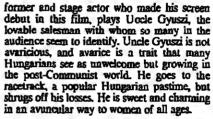
### By Jane Perlez New Tark Times Service

UDAPEST - A low-budget, light-hearted movie set in the 1960s about a salesman who travels around the countryside selling coat hangers and educating his teenage nephew about life, has become a runaway hit here, prompting a wave of oostalgia among Hungarians for simpler

times, even if they were Communist. Some people have returned again and again to see "We'll Never Die," even sitting on the floor of the small art house theaters where it is showing. Since its debut at the Budapest Film Festival at the beginning of the year, the movie has outsold most of the big American productions that are the traditional box office hits here.

"It's a huge surprise that people have started going to Hungarian movies again," said Robert Koltai, 49, the movie's director and its main actor. "People are going five or six times and telling each other before each scene what's going to happen. Everybody can see something in it." Koltai, a well-known Hungarian cabaret per-

-THIRD EDITION-



And it is clear be survives in an atmosphere of stability without fretting over rari increases or whether the family can afford the latest imported household gadget and without wor-ries about Hungary's new market economy.

The film's comical touch is in contrast to the heavy, cerebral Hungarian movies favored by the critics but mostly ignored hy the audiences. The festival winner, for example, was "Child Murders," a dour black-and-white film about a young boy abandoned in a poor suburb of Budapest by his mother and left to care for his alcoholic grandmother. Other recent Hungarian movies have treated political topics of the Communist era in a serious vein.

"Audiences have had enough of certain kinds of films, where there is no catharsis, or where there is a lot of money and glitter and great actors but a huge emplaness only good for the two hours of filling up the theater," Koltai said.

The film broke new ground in the way it was financed. Koltai found the money himself. Half of it came from a film studio and the other half from commercial sponsors like a Budapest racetrack, newspapers and a telecommunication company.

The story, told in vignettes, is largely autobiographical. As a teenager, Koltai said, he often traveled with his uncle, who sold wooden coat hangers. He remembers his uncle being harassed by policemen for not having a permit to sell in open-air markets, a scene he recreates with humor in the film. His uncle, he said, would lose his bets at the races, then get a loan to go back to Budapest to bet even more. "He was always in trouble," said Koltai. "I had great empathy for him and he loved me n lot." The film is scheduled to open in Santa Monica, California, oo Oct. 21, said Bela Bunyik, a Hungarian-born American distributor.

Patricia Wells, the International Herald Tribune's award-winning restaurant critic, revisited each of the more than 300 restaurants, bistros, pâtisseries, salons de thé and cafés, for this third edition of her popular guide. In her search, she discovered 100 exciting new places that have made it into this entertaining and useful book.

The critics raved about the first editions: "To walk the streets of Paris e or curfew - stalking even tea of lub thing won the dream of every one of us in love with food. And Patricia Wells has done it ... No serious hedonist should go to Paris without it." - Gael Greene, New York Magazine, "...it is impossible to read it and not want to be in Paris. Now." - Lois Dwan, The Los Angeles Times. "...one of the best guides in English. And, mon Dieu, it was done by an American. There will be consternation in high places." - Frank Priat, The New York Times,

who played an instrument in public the first time be ever touched one. He firmly believes that whatever

you want, you can make it happen. The first time he ever heard Miles Davis live, he asked him: "Mr. Da-vis, can 1 sit in with your band?" Miles suggested the child just sit and listen first.

Jackie McLean had asked Tony's mother for permission to bring him

tention is to say outrageous things. 'Did you hear what he said?' music? He started composing when he was with Miles Davis, who en-An optimist by nature, he does not believe in the good old days. He will not hold on to the past, be can

couraged sidemen to contribute to his repertoire. He has written the music for the six Blue Note albums envision the day when be will no longer play the drums. The drum-mer oever stops back there. There he has made under his own name. are aching feet, ankles, thighs, hips and elbows. He cannot imagine himself doing that forever. Plus, he loves being in his home south of When it finally hit him that Miles was goine, something changed. It was going to be tough for him to live

in a world without Miles Davis:

king of the world. possible to enhance images with

"Miles was the point man. You know, in the army, when the scouts go out, there's always one guy 20 or 30 yards up ahead who makes sure the coast is clear. Then he waves the other guys to move up, be tells them it's safe. Miles was the point man who took all the beat. Before I even knew what the term meant, he was my role model."

**Origina Res** 

# In Venice, a Shocker From Altman

### By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ENICE - Robert Altman's "Short Cuts." in competition at the 50th Venice film festival, had its premiere here before its October release in the United States. It is a thundering shocker and is certain

to stir controversy. Gore Vidal refers to it as "The Great American Novel."

Altman, renowned for his sar-donic ootlook io "M.A.S.H.," "Nashville" and recently "The Player" has devised a singularly ambitious product. Its scene is contemporary Los Angeles, ever a curicus realm.

It is introduced to frightening din as helicopters swoop over the helds spraying pesticides.

Its narrative contains a wide collection of the city's lower middleclass: a sage of television, a desperate woman cellist, a nightcluh singer who blasts her oumbers in Sophie Tucker style, a baker who rung into trouble, faithless wives brutal men, doctors, a shifty policeman and his lovers. fishermen and callgirls and domestic squabbles. T The action portrays murder,

auto accidents and sex, including a case of incest.

HE scenario has been taken from the short stories by the late Raymond Carver, a sharp chronicler of the town's lower regions. The stories have been arranged in hnef sketches to relate the general

These people live in a kind of hell but they manage to bear it. Altman has avoided any soapopera sentimentality in recording these dim happenings, Jack Lem-mon's confession of his incest is the

only touch of compassion. The rest of the cast — Tom Waits, Aodie MacDowell, Tun

Robbins - is excellent, too. Aline Issermann's "L'Ombre du Doute" ("A Shadow of Douht"). a misery when he pursues ber to com-French entry, tells of a young girl plete the uofinished symphony.



Ancas: France-Free Altman at festival explaining his film "Short Cuts."

who insists that her father has vio-Bertrand Blier usually provides marginal clowns in his screen-plays and makes high sport in their go-ings-on. In his "Un, Deux, Trois Soleil" ("One, Two, Three Sun") he lated her. Whether this is true or not is left to the spectator's imagi-

nation. Sandrine Blancke as the 12-yearold daughter and Alain Bashung as has recruited only stereotypes and her questionable father are worthy placed them in the sunny south of of acting bonors. the Marseille outskirts.

There is a certain Gallic logic to sserman's treatment of this film. Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Trois Couleurs. Bleu" ("Three Colors. Blue"), also from France, is more effective in its hauoting pictorial visions and decor than it is dramatically.

Juliette Binoche impersonntes with fine sensitivity the widow of a composer who has been killed in an auto accident. She becomes a recluse. As she is a musician berself, a pupil of her husband solves her

His heroine (Anouk Grinberg) is the familiar tough young miss who can handle herself among jerks. Her father (amusingly played by Marcello Mastroianni) lives oo pastis.

Marcel Pagnol with his gift for Proveoce dialogue and bumor might have made something of such a wayward script hut be would have made it fast and brief.

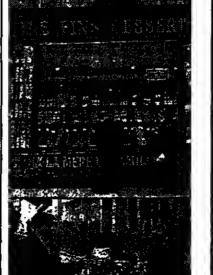
LTMAN aod James Ivory, who is serving on the jury, will be making films in Paris soon. Altman is going to shoot his screen-play "Pret a porter," a comedy on the Parisiao fashioo, to early March 1994. Ivory intends to start his production on "Thomas Jeffer-son," recording the United States president when he was ambassador to the king of France just before the revolution, in January.

Chen Kaige, also on jury duty whose "Farewell to my Concu-hine" was awarded the Palme d'Or at the Cannes festival this year, is preparing his next film, "Shadow of a Flower," with Leslie Cheung as its star. It is a story of three young people in 1920 China, a period of hange Martin Scorsese and Woody Al-

leo were early-bird celebrities. Scorsese brought his "Age of Innocence," derived from Edith Wharton's oovel, and Allen arrived with his "Manhattan Murder Mystery." Neither of these is in competition but both were well received.



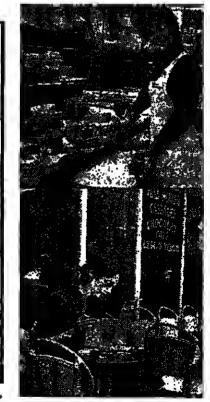
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Photos: Peter Turniev Rapho



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### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

### **OPINION**

Herald Tribune

# **Business With Mexico**

parties deeply divided, Congress is approach-ing a vote later this fall on NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement. The debate reflects American uncertainty about America's ability to compete with low-wage countries - uncertainty and, perhaps, a loss of self-confidence. Representative David Bonior, a Michigan Democrat who fiercely opposes NAFTA, got into a quartel over Mexican wages last week with the columnist Robert Novak on "Meet the Press." It is worth sorting out that exchange.

Mr. Bonior is right in saying that Mexican wages today are lower than they were in the late 1970s. In those days Mexico was living very well, far beyond its means, on an enormous flow of foreign bank loans. With the Latin debt crisis of 1982, that lending ended abruptly and the Mexican standard of living fell like a rock. But the Mexican government regained control of the economy by the middle 1980s, and things then began to improve rapidly. Mr. Novak is right when he says that in recent years — specifically, since 1987 — Mexican wages have been rising sharply.

The crucial comparison in this argument is between the two countries' average compensation - wages plus fringe benefits - in

Mexican wages have suddenly become a manufacturing industry. In the turnaround major factor in American politics. With both year of 1987, according to the U.S. Burean of Labor Statistics, wages-plus-fringes in Mexi-co were 7 percent of the American level. By 1992 they were 15 percent of the American level: \$2.35 an hour in Mexico versus \$16.17

. 3

io the United States, Mr. Bonior's allies in the labor movement argue that Mexican wage policy is holding wages artificially low while productivity rises, creating a monster that will eat the American competition alive. But if the Mexican wage pact is effective, how come real Mexican wages nearly doubled in the past five years?

And if the wage argument is right, how come the American competition has been doing so well? Mexico began opening up its economy to world trade in the mid-1980s. NAFTA would open it further on its northern border and make the opening permanent. But the really dramatic changes have already been accomplished. In those same five years, from 1987 to last year, American exports to Mexico oearly tripled, and the trade balance between the two countries swung from a \$6 billion-a-year U.S. deficit to a \$5 hillion-a-year American surplus.

For people who care about American jobs those are the numbers that really matter. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Housecleaning Time**

Rewind the tape to inauguration day. America's new chief executive seemed as im-patient as his fellow citizens to begin to reclaim the nation's political system from the grip of rich special interests. "Let us give this capital back to the people to whom it be-longs," President Bill Clinton thundered.

Fast forward oow to last week. There was David Gergen on national television rational-izing why Mr. Clinton may not press House Democrats to pass a campaign finance reform bill, the essential centerpiece of any serious political overhaul. There is n lot of resistance. Mr. Gergen explained; Mr. Clinton's fall legislative agenda is crowded.

All true, but still not n convincing reason to delay. Further stalling merely plays into the hands of the enemies of real political reform in Washington who want to water down or kill any changes that threaten the influence-peddling Establishment,

The Senate has already passed a bill. If President Clinton quickly steps forward to remind the House leadership of its responsibility to the electorate, there is no legitimate reason wby the House cannot act quickly on this critical bit of Housecleaning, thus moving the issue to a House-Senate conference committee - not at some indefinite point in the future but right oow, before debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement and health care begins in earnest.

Cut through all the excuses; what is at work here is hypocrisy. The campaign finance proposal that Mr. Clinton finally tossed on the table in May after protracted negotiations with House Speaker Thomas Foley varies little from the version overwhelmingly passed by House

Democrats in 1992 but vetoed by President George Bush. House Democrats, if they were sincere, would have raced to pass it before the summer. What has given them pause, of course, is that there is actually a president in the White House ready to sign the measure into law.

As a result, many lawmakers are having selfish second thoughts about creating a cleaner and more competitive system of spending limits and partial public financing of House campaigns. Some are angling to weaken the bill to eliminate the crucial public financing provisions and stretch the bill's already too lenient limits to minimize the crimp on incumbents' fund raising from special interest political action committees.

Mr. Foley, meanwhile, will not be pinned down on when he will bring the issue to the House floor, It is past time for Mr. Clinton to summon the question, But the president can't do it alone. To move the ethics agenda in the House requires help from those other newcomers to the Washington scene - the 63 Democratic freshmen who ran for Congress as agents of change. In April the Democratic newcomers, acting as a class, endorsed the system of public financing embodied in the president's bill and called for action by Sept. 30. Now, with the deadline near, the freshmen remain silent.

A telling study last week by the reform group Common Cause suggests the reason. It shows the freshmen lawmakers busily raking in campaign contributions from political action committees that were far less generous to them, when they were mere candidates with no influence over legislation. All in all, not the bright new day that voters had in mind in 1992. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# In China, a Government Afraid of Its Own Citizens

HONG KONG — Many ordinary people in Hong Kong fear the implications of a recent decision by China to expel Han Dong-fang, a 30-year-old former railway worker. He was the organizer of n labor union before the Chinese military, on orders from the Communist Party, ordered the bloody suppression of the pro-democracy movement in June 1989. Law-abiding countries may arrest their own citizens, try, imprison or even execute them,

Han Dongfang is widely seen as the Lech Walesa of China. Walesa probably contributed more than any other individual to the collapse of communism

in Eastern Europe.

N EW YORK - The rival doc-

debate are "territories for peace" and permanent Israeli rule over all the

territories and peoples in the West

Bank and Gaza. A conventional fal-

lacy presents these as theories still nwaiting experimental judgment.

Territories for peace has been tested

This is untrue.

but only rogue states expel citizens, cancel their passports and render them stateless. Although worried about what might hap-

pen when Britain hands the colony back to China in 1997, Hong Kongers have taken comfort from the guarantees in the Joint Declaration and the Basie Law that after the takeover they would still he free to come and go as they please. Now that it is clear that even a Chinese citizen who runs foul of the official line can he thrown out of his own

By George Hicks

country, the people of Hong Kong have reason to tremble.

Most Hong Kongers have long expected that rights such as freedom of speech, press and association would be sharply curtailed after 1997. But these relatively abstract rights, although important to the well educated, are not central to the life of the working masses. It is the right to a permanent home in Hong Kong, and the freedom to make money and to spend it by coming and going, that are closest to the hearts of ordinary people. To threaten that freedom, to raise the spec-

ter of being made stateless, is to pinch the most sensitive nerve of all.

It has long been realized that there will be no place in post-1997 Hong Kong for outspo-ken. Westernized intellectuals such as the lawyer Martin Lee. This is resented by some. But the case of Han Dongfang strikes a quite different nerve. Mr. Han is a worker, speaks oo English and would likely refuse to take up an American offer of political asylum if of-fered. If he, the worker and native son, can be expelled from his homeland, then is anyone in Hong Kong safe? What, if anything, are Chi-na's promises to the territory worth?

In expelling Mr. Han last month, the Chi-nese anthonities alleged that he had engaged in anti-government activities while receiving medical treatment in the United States. The expulsion provoked criticism around

By Abba Eban

cient Greek historian expressed in another context: "The strong impose what they wish and the weak suffer

what they must." The total absence

of harmony, equality and coherence

makes this one of the most volcanic, hate-ridden and monstrously unbal-

The 1.8 million Palestinians in the

to help the Palestinians begin their

adventure of freedom is a triumph

not for virtue and idealism, but for

realism and mutual self-interest. Is-raelis and Palestinians reached their

new convergence only because they are intensely dissatisfied with their existing condition.

Diverse currents of history helped

to make the ground fruitful for change. The Gulf War increased Isra-

el's security by crushing the military might of Iraq. Syria has never at-tacked Israel without Egypt simulta-oeously attacking from the rear and without the Soviet Union providing a

safety net. President Hafez Assad of

Syria knows that he has oo Egyptian

or Soviet support for another round of war and that his own armies are oo

match for an Israel kept at a high pitch of alertness and technolo

anced "societies" in the world.

controlled the Suez Canal, war was eventually inevitable. With the treaty

in force, we have lost not one person,

To prefer the previous situation to

the current one would be to prefer

war and death to peace and life. Retention of military rule, on the

other hand, has had zero success. The

and war is virtually inconceivable.

the world. British and American officials condemned the move. U.S. congressional leaders warned that it threatened China's most-favored-nation trade status and jeopardized Beijing's hopes of getting the Olym-pie Games in the year 2000.

However, the deafening silence of Hong Kong business interests over the Han affair proves once again that this group know where their bread is buttered. It is only through cooperation with China, taking full advantage of n docile labor force, that the Hong Kong economy can continue to boom. The business lobby argues that the territo-

ry, with a population of only 6 million against 1.2 billion in China, must learn to take orders and forget about allegedly alien concepts such as democracy, trade unions and human rights. Why did China make such an apparently clumsy move? Why didn't the public security apparatchiks let Mr. Han stay in China and then choose their moment to arrest and do

away with him? The problem for Beijing is that after 11 months in the United States he was too well known to just quietly disappear. He went to America for treatment for tu-berculosis contracted in a Chinese prison where he spent 22 months without n trail after the 1989 Tiananmen massacre. On his return Kong friends. Asia Watch, the U.S. human rights group, also had him under scrutiny. He was able to aneak back into China with-

out being recognized. But as soon as he was discovered he was bundled over the border into

Hong Kong, and his Chinese passport was canceled. This was no arbitrary bureaucratic bungle. The Communist rulers of China, fearful of Mr. Han as a popular, charismatic and talented organizer of labor, could not afford to have him roaming around the country. Han Dongfang is widely recognized as the Lech Walesa of China. Mr. Walesa probably

contributed more than any other individual to the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe. In a free society, a trade union is just another competing interest group. In a totali-tarian system, a trade unionist is the most dangerous subversive of all. Mr. Han, by trying to introduce collective bargaining and strikes to China, exposed the true position of

the worker in the Communist state. Article 1 of China's constitution says that the country is "a socialist state under the people's democratic dictatorship led by the working class and based on the alliance of workers and peasants." If all power in China truly belonged to the masses, there would be no need for collective bargaining or for union organizers such as Han Dongfang. He symbolizes the great fear of the Chinese

Communist Party that those who genuinely represent the people will one day insist on running the government and, greatest heresy of all, will advocate democracy.

The writer, who recently completed his latest book on Asia, "The Comfort Women: Sex Slaves of the Japanese Imperial Army," contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Mideast: A Triumph of Realism and Self-Interest, Not Idealism efficiency by the United States. We are celebrating a victory of deter-rence, not of utopian virtue. Governing a rebellious alien peo-The Israelis' essential nature is to

ple is the only impossibility in this liberating age. Released from the terror of nuclear war, our generation faces new priorities. They are the structure of

states, the interdependence of economies, the defense of the environment and the increasing obsoles-cence of military solutions. The Israeli-Palestinian agreements

territories have neither the human rights of Israeli citizens oor the abili-ty to establish a separate political identity. This situation violates our are not far-reaching in their content. They fall short of what the Palestin-ians could have achieved by acceptnation's democratic structure. It is a society in which Palestinians have ing the autonomy provisions of the Camp David accords, which both Linothing to lose and Israelis have nothing to gain. That is why we have both agreed to disengage from it. The decision of the Israeli cabinet kud and Labor backed in 1979.

Beojamio Netaoyahu's ragiog about Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres (IHT, Sept. 6) therefore fails far below the traditions of truth and civility upheld by former opposition leaders. Mr. Rabin has prepared and led great armies in battle and has learned what Churchill once called "the fading glow of military success." Mr. Peres is the architect of Israel's arms industry. Both men can rightly expect not to be lectured about security by those whose only innovation has been to tighten the severities of

the military regime. The 53 percent of Israelis who have supported the oew agreements in early polls are described in the media as "a narrow majority," but in Israel 53 percent is something of a landslide. The Palestinians understand that

they are struggling not to get what they wanted but to save what they can.

deploy their democracy and cultural and social imeage in a world commu-nity that is wide open to them for the first time. Israel's flag flies in embassies in a hundred capitals. The peace process has ended our international isolation before achieving optimal se-curity for us. There are better things for Israelis to do than chase stone-

throwers in Gaza's squalid alleys. The new agreement, together with the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, refutes the common fallacy that accommodation with Israel is beyond the emo-tional capacity of Muslim and Arah societies. Arab-Israeli contacts have evolved in revolutionary fashion.

Whether and how the Palestinians' advance to higher forms of indepen-dence, probably in association with Jordan, is largely for them to decide. The virtue of these modest arrangements is that they put co-existence to a test in reality, and oot in the interchange of rhetoric.

Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, said of Jericho: "It was there that walls crumbled before the sound of trumpets. I have never heard of walls being built in that way."

It may seem utopian to project positive images at a time when the memory of bloodshed is so grievous. But in the long run nations can flourish only when they recognize what their common interest demands.

The writer is a former foreign minis-ter and ambassador of Israel. This comment, from New Perspectives Quarterly, was distributed by the Los Angeles Times.

NATO: Open Up the Ranks to the East European Democracies

**Trampets of Jericho** 

for 14 years through the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. Israeli military rule over the West Bank and Gaza has been areas involved are still predominantly Arah in demography and national passions. The Palestinians and the Istested by the experience of 26 years. raelis share no common memory, sen-Territories for peace has emerged with timent, experience or aspiration. And the gulf widens daily. The relationship between the Ismanifest success in the only context in which it has been applied. With Sinai under Israeli rule, we lost 3,000 dead raeli rulers and the population under their sway is much like what an anin the 1967-1970 war of attrition and the war of 1973. And, so long as we



The Washington Post recently carried a report by India correspondent John Ward Anderson describing "Coronation Memorial show are said to include melting the metal Anderson describing "Coronation Memorial Park" in old Delhi, where the statues and monuments left over from British rule have been grouped and left to molder. That had seemed the likeliest fate of the similarly superseded, but much more numerous and monumental, deposits left by Soviet communism statues of Marx, statues of Lenin and Stalin, statues of the New Soviet Man - all over nations that now want nothing to do with the old ideologies. But there may be more interesting or even mischievous strategies afout for dealing with this aesthetic detritus.

The evidence comes in descriptions of a traveling art exhibit oow parked in New York -in the World Financial Center, of all places - composed entirely of Russian artists' pro-posals, drafts, collages and other visualizations suggesting what they would like to do with the stuff. The New York Times reports that the 150 artists, chosen by a pair of Russian curators now based in the United States. run the gamut from jokes to serious political commentary - or a combination of the two, as in the curators' own proposal, which involves taking Lenin out of his mansoleum and replac-

statues into onion domes, converting them to playground-type beaches for children or rigging them for use as water fountains.

For those who sense that there is a serious side to this business of coping with changes in prevailing ideology, there is a proposal called "Fall-Proof Monument" by Susan Hoetzel, suggesting that the faces of the statues in question be replaced by easily reprogrammable video monitors.

The slightly spooky implications of such easy substitution of icons is a sensation not unknown in America, where the proper handling of Confederate symbols, to take just one example, remains the focus of great passions. There are dangers, this spookiness suggests, in too enthusiastie a rush to ohliterate the physical leftovers of a politics or a philosophy that has been pushed into the past. That makes the musings of artists, even tongue in cheek, an exercise of wider than just artistic interest. Whatever the various post-Soviet nations decide to do with this particular weird part of their heritage, it is likely to resonate.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Other Comment**

Leftover Statuary

### **Balladur's Dilemma**

[Prime Minister Edouard Balladur] has repeatedly said that he understands that freer trade would bring economic benefits to Fraoce, the world's fourth-biggest exporter of goods and its second-biggest exporter of services. He is right: Economic self-interest, as well as European coherence, would make it desperate and perverse for France singlehandedly to sink the Uruguay round of trade talks. And yet, far from preparing the French people for compromise since an agreement was struck ni Blair House, Mr.

Balladur's rhetorie (though never as strident as that of other right-wing politicians) has barely moderated. True, his stubbornness is designed partly to give him a strong bargaining hand for the remaining talks. But by raising the stakes and

making it even more difficult to back down despite the fact that his current popularity gives him some room for maneaver — Mr. Balladur is merely sharpening the horas of his dilemma. He will deserve little sympathy when he is forced to make a choice over trade: vital French interests, or his own career. - The Economist (London).

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WASHINGTON - An event of symbolie significance tunk place in Warsaw last month when

President Boris Yeltsin became the first Russian to visit Poland as the leader of n free and equal country rather than as an imperial master. The Polish government used the occasion to advocate n measure with practical consequences for the future, especially for the United States. President Lech Walesa issued a joint statement with Mr. Yeltsin ooting Poland's desire to join the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and stating Russia's "understanding" of this desire. The idea is a good one. The inclu-sion of Poland — and of Hungary

and the Czech Republic, the two other formerly Communist countries most firmly committed to democracy and free markets — would be good for them, good for the West and good

denly and selectively.

Two of the city's four newspapers.

The News and The Times, editorial-

ly slap around the lawyer for Crown Heights Hasidim who are bringing a

civil rights suit over the 1991 distur-

bances in Brooklyn. The editorialists

are annoyed with the lawyer, and by implication his clients, for probing

with such persistence into the ac-

tions, inactions and mindset of May-

or David Dinkins during those riots.

of his hole in a defensive crouch to

now want to know how come.

city with prejudicial dereliction be-

And a News columnist crawls out

### **By Michael Mandelbaum**

shares n border with Russia, its great for Russia, too, provided that it were imperial tormentor to the cast. Membership in NATO is, for the

accompanied by n clear definition of a new NATO policy toward the for-Poles, n way to ensure that no threat Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic seck full participation in NATO along with membership in the will arise in the event that Russian political forces opposed to Boris Yeltsin and democracy and interest-European Community as a way of anchoring themselves firmly and irreed in recreating the Soviet empire should take power in Moscow. Because Poland, Hungary and the

versibly in the West. Their pro-West-Czech Republic face no imminent threat, the West would not risk war by ern governments wish to strengthen the forces within their countries committed to consolidating democracy admitting these countries to NATO. Nor would their membership saddle Poland, the largest and strategicalthe alliance with internal territorial ly most important of them, faces no immediate threat. It is on cordial and political disputes of the kind that set Greece and Turkey at odds with terms with its historical adversary to

each other during the Cold War. Including the three East European countries in NATO would bring the west, Germany; and the collapse of the Soviet Union means that, with the exception of the detached Baltic benefits not only to them bot to the West as well. It would ensure stability fragment of Kaliningrad, it no longer

on Germany's eastern border. It would extend the zone of stability and democracy in Europe eastward, thereby consolidating some of the gains of the Cold War. Perhaps most important, NATO membership for these three countries would begin the long, complicated and necessary process of transforming NATO from a defensive alliance against n threat that oo longer exists into n broader security community capable of con-tributing to the establishment of democracy and the maintenance of peace from the English Channel to

the Pacific coast of Russia. Part of that process may well in-volve undertaking "out of area" mis-sions, such as policing a negotiated settlement in the former Yugoslavia. Here Poland could be particularly useful. As a country with a proud military tradition and a strong sense of international responsibility, Po-land would likely be more willing to furnish troops for such operations than many West European members

of the alliance. NATO's European members are not unanimously enthusiastic about npening their ranks to Eastern Europe. Many in Western Europe want the alliance to remain exactly as it is,

as an insurance policy against the revival of a threat from the east and as a mechanism for preventing the "renationalization" of defense policy, by which they mean independent German foreign and defense policies.

The only way to perpetuate NATO, however, may be to change it. Unless the alliance adapts to post-Cold War circumstances, public support for it, especially in North America, may wither. As Senator Riehard Lugar of fndiana, the most influential Re-publican voice oo foreign policy and a supporter of expanding the membership of the alliance, recently put it, "The choice is oot between the current NATO and a new NATO but rather between a new NATO and no NATO."

Expansion to the borders of the former Soviet Union unavoidably raises the question of NATO's approach to that vanished empire's two most important soccessor states. Russia and Ukraine. The suspicions and multiple sources of conflict between them make the relationship be tween these two new and unstable countries, both with nuclear weapons on their territory, the most dangerous and potentially the most explosive on

the planet today. An expanded NATO must contribute what it can to promoting peaceful relations between them, while avoiding the appearance either of constructing an anti-Russian coalition or

structure an anti-Russian coalition of of washing its hands of any concern for Ukrainian security. There is no harder task for the Unit-ed States and its European allies and none more urgent. To the extent that their accession to NATO provides an occasion for addressing that task seri-ously, Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic will have performed yet another service for the West.

The writer is a professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Interna-tional Studies and director of the Project on East-West Relations at the Council on Foreign Relations. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1893: Crisis in Brazil

MONTEVIDEO — A grave crisis has arisen in Brazil. President Floriana Peixoto has vetoed a bill which made it impossible for a vice-president to become president of the Brazilian Republic. The navy has taken the matter up and demands the resignation of Peixoto. The fleet has declared a blockade of Rio de Janeiro harbor. President Peixoto, however, is stubborn, and is preparing to resist the fleet. The garrison at Santa Cruz remains loyal to him. Unless one side yields a civil war is to be feared.

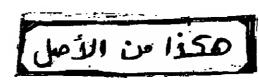
### 1918: British Air Combat

PARIS - An official British communique states: "In the course of aerial combat yesterday [Sept. 6], eleven German acroplanes were destroyed and twelve were driven out of control. An enemy balloon was destroyed. Five of our machines have not returned. Our balloons and aeroplanes continued their observation

work. We obtained tactical information of great importance. During the day and night 32 tons of bombs were dropped by our aviators."

### 1943: Approaching Lae

ALLIED HEADOUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC -[From our New York edition:] General Douglas MacArthur's American and Australian forces are swiftly oversunning the outer defenses of the Japanese stronghold at Lae, New Guinea, and Allied flyers are bombing the enemy's inner fortifications into flaming ruins, a communique re-vealed today [Sept. 8]. Australian ground troops, driving in teward Lae from their original Huon Gulf beachhead on the eastern flank, defeated a Japanese force near Singuan Plantation, eight miles from the enemy base. Trapped between the converging Allied forces, the Japanese garrison ap-peared to he pulling back. Allied fleets are bombing the fortifications guarding the last approaches to Lac.



N EW YORK - My my, how exquisitely tender and protec-tive some New Yorkers are becomand you asked if the cops were just following demonstration tactics. "Of By A. M. Rosenthal course not, of course not." But in the afternoon Mr. Snitow ing about the majesty and dignity of mayoral office - and how sudcause the police allowed the beating

and building market economics.

mer Soviet Union.

and huming to go on for four days without doing much more than standing around looking lovely. reads a statement the mayor made

Let Us Put Crown Heights Behind Us

The report by Richard Girgent, appointed by the governor, details repeated police failures. About the mayor, the only person in the city who claims he did not know what was going on, the report says that aides in frequent contact with him knew the nots were out of control. "If the mayor was told, fundamental questions would arise as to why he did not act," and if he was not told, why so. Those are the

questions the report brings up but point the way to an older and darker past - to repeat some of the loes not answer. language he used about the plain-tiff's lawyer, Franklyn H. Snitow. Worships, forgive them but Hasidim want to know. So the court gave their lawyers the permission, and duty, to try to find out in pretrial At dinner parties in town, other usually tolerant and sensible folk depositions - armed, as Mr. Giralso anoounee embarrassment about the suit and with the Hasidim genti was not, with subpoena power who were indelicate enough to beand the right to put witnesses under come victims of a pogrom and who oath. My irritated friends complain that the Hasidim found nothing new This is peculiar. Would a suit by in the first two days of deposition. Through the courtesy of the Hasi-African-Americans against the city for standing by during a race riot he greeted so oastily, or one by Hisdim, deposition of the mayor will not resume until after Election Day. panics, gays or feminists? If the days and nights of riot had taken transcripts. In mine, the mayor is place on Fifth Avenue, would lawasked in a morning session whether yers for the congregation of Temple Emanu-El be slathered with mud? So let us take n look. The victims of the Crown Heights outrage essen-

The Hasidim's critics complain that the lawyer is being rude, pushy. They should meet the attorneys for a New York Times women's group who once deposed me, hard, until I lost it. Mr. Snitow would seem a real doll. But f was neither a lawyer We must he reading different nor mayor, just stupid. I will decide my vote nearer election time. But every day the mayor puts on the injured-dignity act, he delays the time we can put Crown

he knew the police had pursued the largely passive plan for overseeing demonstrations instead of n riot con-Heights behind us and costs himself votes. He is getting bad counsel from the press, his friends, and from David Dinkins. That is a pity. trol plan. He answers that the questially charge the mayor, his police tion is "unbelievable." A riot was on, he says, Jews were frightened in their commissioner at the time and the

homes, people were being injured

to Mr. Girgenti that the cops had been using the demonstration plan until he told them to go to riot control procedure - three days and nights after the riots started. Mr. Snitow digs away at other fascinating contradictions. The surprise is that Rudy Giuliani, the Re-

publican-Liberal mayoral candidate, is so busy being high-toned that he acts as if the depositions are happening on the moon.

The critics of the Hasidic lawyer ignore the nature of pretrial deposition, which the mayor tried unsuccessfully to quash. The whole purpose, as f once discovered to my horror, is to probe into the witness's state of mind at the time of the alleged discrimination, to gather thread to make a reasonable case of prejudice before a trial jury.

The New York Times.

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# **Schools Are Supposed** To Teach Knowledge

### By Edwin M. Yoder Jr

would be Mark Hookins, a famous teacher, at one end of a log and the student at the other. Why a log I can't recall. But as the new academic year begins, the American log seems to be crowded with intermediaries and cluttered by half a century of curricular tinkering.

If you believed the papers, you dents must be prepared for the would conclude that the great educational issues of our time are "cultural diversity" or vouchers or some other political passion of the moment. Not so. As always, the the limits of one's own experience, real issue is the oldest and simplest: What are the children learn-

missing from the American educational system today is a zeal to

### Important by-products of formal education

are no substitute

### for the thing itself.

teach basic facts, literary, scientific, historical. The best way f can think of to dramatize the enncern is a brief quiz which you can give yourself - or, if you like, administer to the student whose tuition costs you are slaving or borrowing to pay. These randomly chosen questions just might give some in-kling of what is being absorbed at the schoolhouse these days:

• What does it mean to he "wise as Solomon" or "old as Methuselah," and where do these similes come from?

 How does a picture get onto a television screen? · Name three specific rights (apart from freedom of speech, press and religioo) guaranteed by

the Bill of Rights.
What is "balkanization"?

• Why does Shakespeare's up to their commitment to reduce -1 Prince Hamlet hesitate to avenge his father's murder?

• Can a radio signal pass

through a vacuum? • What happened on the July 4th weekend of 1863 in Gettys-

burg, Pennsylvania? What did Gutenberg "invent" in the mid-16th century? practices and habits,

 How does a plane fly — or, to put it another way, what's the functioo of a wing?

These are typical of thousands of random geoeral-knowledge questions that often stump bright and able students these days, althoogh all have more or less simple factual answers.

When such tests reveal how lit-WASHINGTON -It once was When such tests reveal how lit-said that the ideal school the is being learned - literary, scientific, historical - education al theorists are ready with boilerplate excuses. The tests, they claim, are "culturally biased," or "mere facts" are less important than "skills," or the schools need to "teach values" lest America's diverse society come unglued, or stu-

practical "world of work." Only a fool would scorn the concerns echoed in these patented ex-cuses. Fair-mindedness, a sense of mental agility, good behavior, the ability to function on the job - all ing, or failing to learn, and why? these are important and highly de-I suspect, on the basis of some sirable by-products of formal edu-personal experience, that what is cation. But they are no substitute for the thing itself.

Help may be on the way. Professor E. D. Hirsch of the University of Virginia advocates a new kind of schooling, the "core knowledge curriculum," which, with the aid and advice of a foundation he has set up, is being tried in about 100 schools around the country. The esults, he says, have been extremely promising (See article below.) What is the secret? "About 50 percent of classroom time," he writes, "is spent teaching each stu-dent a core of knowledge that is the same material offered to every other child in the same grade." The plan is incremental. ft is assumed that everyone learns, as well as

possible, the same things at the same time. Bread and butter things,

for the learning is fact-specific — not, to cite his examples, "map skills" or "learning about plants" hut the names of the seven continents and the difference between evergreen and deciduous trees. If all this sounds old-fashioned,

it is. Imparting basic knowledge is

### Education for Women Benefits All

Numerous studies have come to Governments are far from living gender disparities in education. While progress has been achieved in some countries, in too many cases women's position in society, and their education, is far from satisfactory. Their lower status is rooted in economic inequality, so-

ciety's reluctance to change attitudes, and sexually discriminatory Education is perhaps the most important tool to ensure that women become equal partners with men in society. Governments still in turn will boost achievement. don't seem to understand the tremendously positive effect this edu-- Marcela Ballara, a consultant on adult education and literacy, cation can have on their societies'



a function that schools once considered paramount. It is strange to think that many schools (and colleges, too) now not only think "core wledge" is beneath their dignity

but are scornful of those who cling to it as an educational goal. Mr. Hirsch deserves a medal for reviving a proposition so simple that it is radical: Schools are in the

knowledge business! He argues that without a core of basic knowledge, or "cultural litera-cy," people cannot function in this knowledge-rich and scientifically complex world, Indeed, be suggests, it would be hard even to read a newspaper, which is theoretically written at the seventh-grade level. Needless to add, he has in mind the old seventh-grade level.

Washington Post Writers Group.

the same conclusion: Education for girls and women improves the economie well-being of a country, enables a better use of family planning and results in the fall of the birth rate. It also reduces infant mortality and malnutrition, and increases life expectancy.

Here is what governments have to do: Ensure that education for women and girls is a top political priority; schedule classes when women are most likely to come; and select female teachers to make learners more comfortable, which

writing in EFA 2000 (Paris).

Thinking of Saroj on World Literacy Day f percent in the f950s, has made considerable

KATMANDU, Nepal - Ten minotes into our trek in the Himalayas, Saroj appeared. We quickly accepted the unsolicited company of this 9-year-old, with his spindly arms and legs. He became our de facto guide

Saroj would show off in the glorious spring sunshine by leaping from rock to rock with the agility of a mountain goat. "No, no tired," he would say. "I can run here, 1 am strong like Hanuman. Yon know Hanuman?" He liked to

### MEANWHILE

compare himself to the omnipresent Monkey God, the right-hand general of Lord Ram in Hindu mythology.

All through the year, up and down the path that leads to Sarangkot through a breathtaking panorama of snow-capped mountains, Saroj escorts foreign tourists. His service is exclusive and personal — an offer of a wildflower picked on the walk, help in pecking off layers of sweat-ers as the sum rises in the sky, and all kinds of information about local sights and culture. Through his guide services, Saroj earns a living not only for himself but for his family.

Although lacking a formal education, he displayed many "vocational skills" on our six-hour trek. He speaks passable English and some Japanese. A natural entertainer, he can deliver a long discourse on Nepalese culture, including

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hundreds of my fellow Bosnians have sent an open letter to Presidents Clinton and Izetbegovic, imploring Mr. Clinton to punish the perpetrators of genocide, apartheid and territorial greed, and to take decisive unilateral action in resolving the Bosnian tragedy, and demanding that Alija Izetbego-vic and the members of the Bosnian presidency refuse to sign any agreement implying the disintegration and death of our country. DRAGOLJUB D. BILANOVIC. Julich, Germany.

Martin Salgado's letter, "India and the UN" (Aug. 26), seems biased and shortsight-ed. Let me remind him that not only is India prominent medical journal, was intended, as correctly related by your newspaper, "to warn health officials in Asia, Africa and Latin America of the need to be alert" to the the second military power in Asia after China, but also the only country outside the West to disease, which first appeared in India and have a truly democratic political system. Press Bangladesh, and work to prevent its spread. freedom in India is second to none. In today's world of proliferating dictators and aggression, it would be most appropriate to put the asis on democratic credentials for entry in the Security Council.

As for Mr. Salgado's comment on India's folly in Sri Lanka, he should first think about the West's current impotence in Bosnia. At least India acted decisively and in good faith rather than airing empty threats. GAUTHAM V. CHALAM.

### Please, Let Cuba Be Cuba

### Regarding the editorial "Time for Castro to Resign" (Aug. 14):

Yes, the responsibility for Cuba's "miser-able standard of living" falls on Fidel Castro's shoulders, what with its free and universal health care; free education to university level; 96 percent literacy rate; lower infant mortal-beld today, but we believe that the govern

### By Namtin Aksornkool and Nikolay Ulanov

the epic Ramayana. He is a good manager and compared with 70 percent of boys. Dropout and repctition rates, especially in the first two pri-mary grades, are as high as 50 percent. Half of negotiator. We were impressed by his sense of dignity. For all his poverty, he has a sense of pride built on self-rehance. those who enter first grade do not complete the five years of primary school. Much of the teach-

Does Saroj need to go to school? Why bothe with a classroom if he can learn so many useful things by stalking foreign tourists?

In fact, Saroi's case is exceptional. Most Nepalese children lack the motivation and mitiative of our young guide. They fail to achieve their personal and economic potential without proper education and training.

ing children to school. They do not see the relevance of formal education. Saroj's story is Since the late 1980s, the government has only one in many thousands. developed several programs to broaden the education system. Primary teachers at public a question remained in our minds. With Sarschools oow get salaries, pensions and fringe benefits equal to those of government staff. Education has been made compulsory in cer-tain districts. Literacy has become an essential oj's ability to survive and learn in such a had access to a proper education? criterion for government jobs. Primary school-ing is free. So are textbooks. To increase the Namtip Aksornkool is a literacy expert in Unesco's regional office for Asia and the Pacific in Bangkok. Nikolay Ulanov is a free-lance jourlow enrollment of girls, schools encourage the hiring of female teachers. Training has become nalist. They contributed this comment to the In-ternational Herald Tribune for International Litmandatory for primary school teachers. And private schools have been allowed to open.

Nepal, which had a literacy rate of less than

ity rate than Washington, and long life expec-tancy: These are basic human rights that many Americans are denied. In the provide the second s

However, the U.S. government deserves . credit for making the lives of Cubans unnec-essarily hard by continuing the embargo and, despite condemnation by the United Nations, imposing America's will not only on Cuba but on other countries by making it illegal for U.S. companies with subsidiaries abroad to do any business with Cuba. The United States has been intervening in

Cuba's affairs since 1898. Maybe it should stop doing this and let Cubans decide their political destiny.

TANYA ZAKRISON. Rovaniemi, Finland.

### **Remember Ron Arad**

Seven years ago, on Oct. 16, 1986, an Israeli Phantom jet went down over south-ero Lebanon. The pilot was rescued by an Israeli helicopter moments before Shiite mi-litiamen closed in. Only meters away, the navigator lay wounded in the brush. That man was Ron Arad. He was 27 years old the day he was captured. His young daughter and wife are still waiting for him.

In all the years of his captivity, he has not been allowed a visit, not even by a humanitarian organization, including the Red Cross,

The Amal militia confirmed that it had captured Ron Arad. But in 1988, due to internal splits in Amal, he was abroptly trans-ferred to a ocw organization called "The Faithful Resistance." This organization is closely associated with Iran. At the beginning of 1989, he was moved again, into the custody of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

We do not know where Ron Arad is being

eracy Day this Wednesday, Sept. 8.

humanitarian tragedy by pressuring Iran to show progress in this case.

Human rights organizations can do their part. Amnesty International has not adopted Mr. Arad's case, argoing that prisoners of war do not constitute prisoners of conscience. But Amnesty has adopted the case of Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid, the Hezbollah leader now held by Israel, which presumably hopes

to effect an exchange for Mr. Arad. For the sake of a tortured young man named Ron Arad, whose family f have met and whose hearts are hleeting, please let's not forget him. This is a case where Europe can make a difference.

EWARD A. MOERMAN. Chairman of the Committee to Free Ron Arad. Krimpen aan den Ussel, Netherlands.

### It's the Way You Say It?

Regarding "Uptalk Is, Like, on the Rise?" (Language, Aug. 16) by James Gorman: A tailor put a sign in his window; "Pants

pressed \$f." His rival on the same block put a sign, too: "Here we press pants 50 cents." The first tailor then changed his sign to read: "My name is Fink and what do you

think I press your pants for oothing". Business boomed at first, until the tailor demanded payment from his customers. Indignant, they pointed to the sign.

The tailor replied that they read it wrong. The sign, he explained, says: "My name is Fink. And what do you think? I press your pants for nothing?

LUCETTE KLEIN. La Escala, Soain,

# This Focus on the Facts Is What Children Need

C HARLOTTESVILLE, Virgin-ia — The children at Public School 67 in the South Bronx are all African-American or Hispanic, and

### By E. D. Hirsch

er child in the same grade through-out the school. To understand why Because there is no consistency all are poor. In the '80s, the school this plan has contributed to strong in what children were taught in academic improvement, consider

### Clintoo administration's new educatioo bill employs the resonant new phrase "content standards." Nonetheless, most educational reformers continue to emphasize

No Epidemic in Thailand

Regarding "New Strain of Cholera Spreads Into Thailand" (Aug. 14):

f can assure your readers that there is no

CHAIRAT SIRIVAT.

Royal Thai Embassy, Rome.

Bosnia: Dying for What?

The proposed Geneva plan on Bosnia in-

volves deployment of more than 60,000 in-

ternational troops to enforce the ethnic fi.e.

religious) division of Bosnia, policing and

promoting apartheid, and rewarding fas-

cism. How can the United States, as the

world's leading democracy, send its men to

Since international forces are oeeded to

help resolve the Bosnian tragedy, and since

U.S. troops will have to participate eventual-

ly, let them at least serve the only just and

fair cause of freedom and democracy, help-

ing the Bosnian army save their homeland.

The outrageous ocofascism in former Yugo-

slavia can only be stopped by force.

get killed in Bosnia in defense of fascism?

# The IHT Pocket Diary Puts 1994

cholera epidemie in Thailand. While sanitation and the state of health care in Thailand may oot he the best in the world, they are far better than in many countries, including parts of the highly developed countries. Discovery of the new strain referred to has been made possible by the high degree of professionalism and dedication of Thai doc-Indian Democracy tors and epidemiologists. Their report, which was published in The Lancet, the

Page 9

progress. Yet in a country with a staggeringly high birthrate - 6.5 percent a year - much

remains to be done. There are too many poten-

tial students and too few teachers and schools.

Only 30 percent of girls enroll in school,

ing is of poor quality. Forty percent of the Nepalese live below the

poverty line. Many adults can neither read nor

write. For the poor and landless, providing food

for their families is more important than send-

As our plane climbed away from Nepal,

rren economy, how high could he reach if he

was so ineffective that the district board was about to shut it down, But in 1991 a new principal, Jeff Litt, introduced a grade-by-grade "core knowledge" curriculum. The students' academic perfor-

mance has risen so dramatically ---flow of curious visitors.

The curriculum was developed by the Core Knowledge Foundation, a nonprofit group f founded. There are now about 100 core-knowledge schools across the nation. What is the secret of their success? About 50 percent of classroom

time is spent teaching each student a core of knowledge that is the same material offered to every oth-

how rare such common sense is. Typically, school guidelines are couched in terms of learning skills. rather than the cootent of learning. For example, school guidelines might say, "First graders develop map skills" and "learn about plants." In contrast, the coreknowledge guidelines specify that first graders will "identify the seven cootinents" and "learn the difference between evergreen and deciduous trees."

economic development.

Because guidelines are so vague in skill-oriented curriculums, huge ing left with huge knowledge gaps or by being bored with repetition. variations occur in the content of That problem is avoided in the what is learned from one class to best school systems in Europe and Asia, which offer programs simi-lar to the core-knowledge schools. another. A Connecticut mother wrote me that her twins, in separate ooms at the same school, were It is a promising sign that the

previous grades, teachers have to skills and scornfully dismiss the teaching of "mere facts," which make a disastrous compromise: Either they fill in knowledge gaps for they claim are destined for quick all students in the class, making progress excruciatingly slow, or they go forward at a pace suited to obsolescence. Street-smart children in the

Bronx and elsewhere demonstrate the more prepared students, leav-ing others behind. outside school that they already possess higher-order thinking skills. As Mr. Litt has shown, what these Such a hit-or-miss approach students lack is not critical thinking does the most harm to disadvantaged students, who usually debut academic knowledge.

Ignoring tired slogans and folpend on school alone for access to lowing the lead of school systems in Europe and Asia, Public School 67 academic knowledge. But even advantaged students are hurt by bedemonstrates how we can achieve excellence and fairness for all.

> The writer, author of "Cultural Lit-eracy," is founder of the Core Know-ledge Foundation. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

# **Right Into Your Pocket.**

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### BOOKS

### CITY POET: The Life and **Times of Frank O'Hara**

### By Brad Gooch. 532 pages. \$30. Knopf.

### Reviewed by Walter Clemons

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I N the early 1950s, when T.S. Eliot and the academic New Critics were all-powerful, Randall Jarrell wrote admiringly of Whitman, "They could have put on his tombstone: WALT WHITMAN: HE HAD HIS NERVE. He is the rashest, the most inexplicable and unlikely . . . of poets." At that mo-ment Frank O'Hara, just out of Harvard, was embarking on his own nervy career as a poet, and Brad Gooch's big, engrossing biography emphasizes the rash, headloog, prodigal quality of his talent. "f don't even like rhythm, assonance, all that stuff," O'Hara wrote in a manifesto. "You just go on your nerve. If someone's chasing you down the street with a knife you just run, you don't turn around and shout, 'Give it up! I was a track star

at Mineola Prep.' When O'Hara died at 40 in 1966, hit hy a jeep after midnight on a Fire Island beach, the painter Larry Riv-Tais Week ers said at his funeral, "Frank O'Hara was my best friend. There are at least 60 people in New York who thought Frank O'Hara was their best friend." Busy in love, busy at his job as a curator at the Muse-um of Modern Art, drinking a lot, O'Hara was careless of his poems. produced at an astounding rate. He stuffed them in drawers, lost many, couldn't get them together for publishers who wanted to put out a book. When Kenneth Koch went to O'Hara's apartment after his death, he found stacks of poems, including one that became an anthology piece,

stantly to Balanchine's New York City Ballet, which, Gooch observes, Sun at Fire Island," which no one who knew him had ever seen had oo subscription policy yet and Five years after his death, the could be attended as casually as going to the movies, which O'Hara also loved to do. He wrote quickly and enthusiastically about daily life nearly 600-page "Collected Poems," with a moving, acute introduction by John Ashbery, was a revelation. Nobody had guessed the magnitude of his work. It's a terrible shame that in what he called his "I do this I do that the economics of publishing sent O'Hara's love life is a sad story: "Frank always gave his heart," says the painter Grace Harugan. "The men he fell in love with were always this magnificent book out of print. The 1974 "Selected Poems" is a Instead of a formal critical biography, Gooch has produced an an-

"A True Account of Talking to the

cooler than he was." He was hurtfully attracted to straight men. O'Hara had a longish affair with Larry Rivecdotal, gossipy chronicle of New York artistic life in the '50s and '60s. ers, who wrote an ungenerous ac-O'Hara was at the center of an excitcount of it in his recent antobiograed postwar life of a city that was phy. By the end of his life, he was beginning to feel itself the artistic capital of the world. He stayed out beginning to despair of himself as "an old homosexual." Ashbery, visiting him in the morning, found him late drinking with the Abstract Expressionist painters and went condrinking vodka-and-grapefruit-juice

before setting off to the museum The later pages are a record of inished spirits and lowered vitality. He wrote less in his last years and was depressed by his mability to produce. One clings to the earlier account of his amazing energy and generosity. Gooch observes that he was the only poet to read the work of contemporaries at his public ap-

"City Poet" accomplishes the best thing a biography can do: make one wish one had met its subject. O'Hara cruising at lunch hour from the museum, jotting down what he sees, is the quintessential mid-century New ential mid-century New York poet.

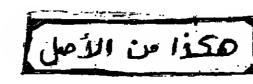
Walter Clemons, former book critic for Newsweek, is completing a biography of Gore Vidal. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

### **BEST SELLERS**

The New York Tunes This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the Urated States. Weeks on kill are not necessarily consecution IL PLEADING GUILTY, by Scott Turow 10 14 12 HONOR AMONG THIEVES, by Jeffrey Archer 11 8 13 THE SCORFIO ILLUSION, by Robert Ludium 13 14 CRUEL & UNUSUAL, by FICTION Last Weeks Wit on List Patricia D. Cornwell \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 VIRTUAL LIGHT, by Wil-liam Gibson \_\_\_\_\_\_ I WITHOUT REMORSE, by 2 THE BRIDGES OF MADE-SON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller 3 VANISHED, by Danielle 1 2 NONFICTION 2 56 I EMBRACED BY THE 4 STREETS OF LAREDO, by Robert Fulgining WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES, by Claring Pinkoka Essis LISTENING TO PROZAC, Larry McMuttry 4 5 \$ LIKE WATER FOR CHOC OLATE by Loura Equivel .. 6 2) 6 THE CLIENT, by John Gris-5 25 7 THE NIGHT MANAGER. 8 THE SHINING ONES, by David Eddings 9 PLGS IN HEAVEN, by Bar

by Peter O Kramer - 2 CORPORATION, by M. Hammer and J. Champy THE WAY THINGS OUGHT TO BE, by Rush H. Lindburgh bara Kingolver 9 11 10 A CASE OF NEED, by Mi-chael Crichton 14 6 

7 38 9 THE FIFTIES, by David Hal-8 12 to GIRL, INTERRUPTED, by Susama Kayson 1 Jack of 9 S stisma Kayson 1 Jack of 9 S it MAMA MARES UP HER MIND, by Bail Movers 1 13 12 HEALING AND THE MIND, by Bill Movers 1 13 13 DAYS OF GRACE by Ar-thur Ashe and Arnold Ram-resed 14 SECRET CEREMONIES, by Deborah Laake 15 14 ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS LESS MIND. by Deepak Cho-EAT MORE WEIGH LESS. by Dean Ornish 3 MEN ARE FROM MARS. WOMEN ARE FROM VE-NUS. by John Gray 4 F000 - YOUR MERACLE 10 2 3 16



MEDICINE, by Jean Carpe

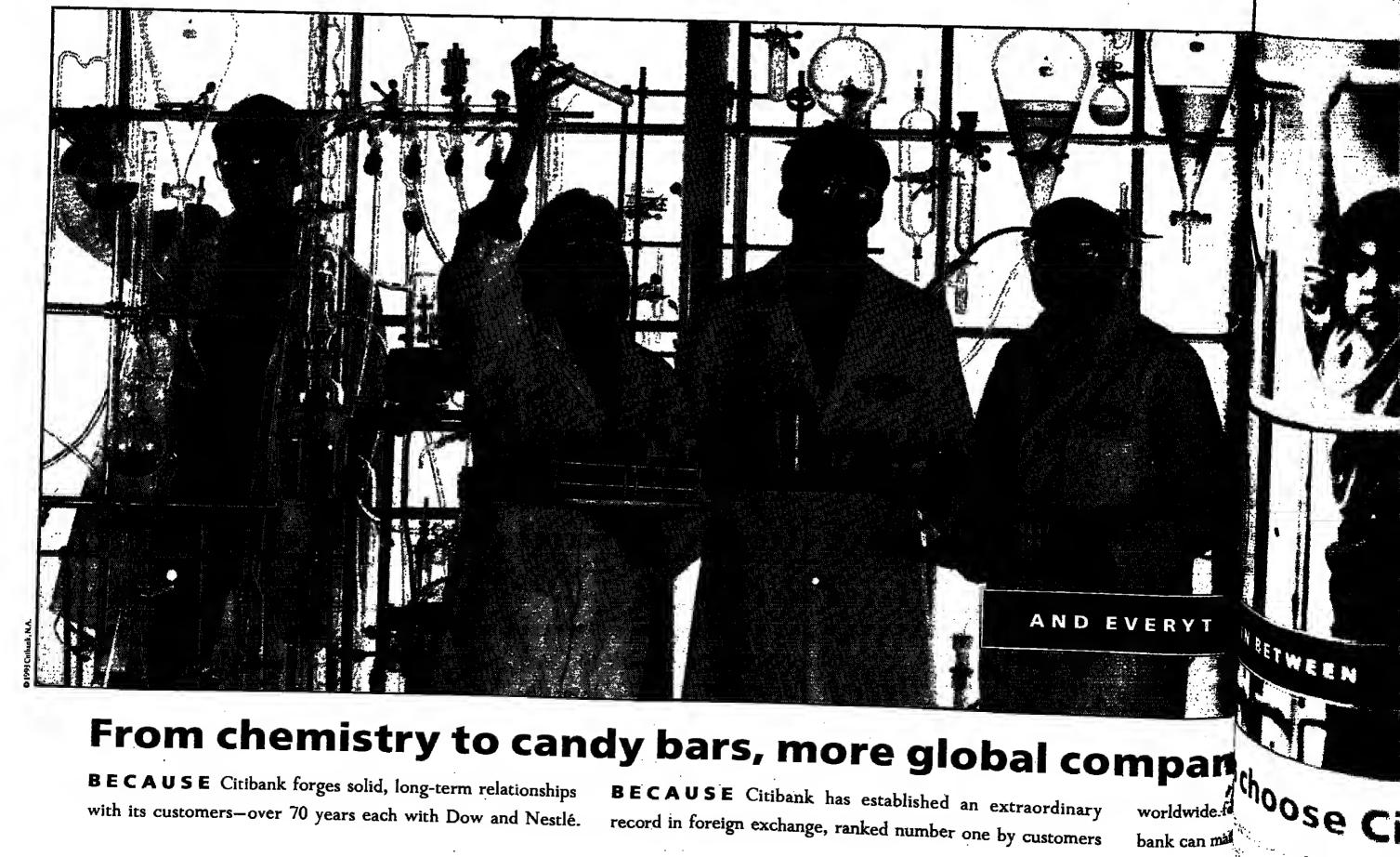
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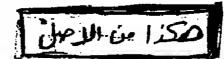
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	Page 10	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993	ME
I	NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.	DManth     Div     Vid     PE     Div     Div	
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International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, September 8, 1993

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# Wall Street's Gorilla: Mutual Funds Move the Market

New York Times Service NEW YORK - As millions of Americans pour money into mutu-**THE TRIB INDEX** :109.18 🗱 al funds at a record rate - nearly \$1 billion a day - concerns are International Herald Tribune World Slock Index 6, composed growing that the funds are bringing oew risk to the savings of many people and instability to the marof 230 internationally Investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100. kets in which they invest.

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American homes invests in mutual A whole generation of savers, funds and oearly half of all fund owners earn less than \$50,000 a seeking alternatives to the 2 and 3 percent returns available at U.S. banks, is now being transformed "Mutual funds are becoming ininto investors.

By Leslie Wayne

creasingly responsible for people's savings," said Arthur Zeikel, presi-Since the start of the current bull stock market, at the end of 1990, dent of Merrill Lynch Asset Manmore than \$450 billion has poured into mutual funds — which include agement, the second-largest Ameri-can mutual-fund group. "This is a cultural change. There are so many Stock Exchange, and the demand stock, bond and money market

funds are middle-income and often

first-time investors who are betting

a larger part of their savings on

increasingly uncertain and unsta-

ble markets. One in every four

funds -- bringing their total assets unknowns. Given the buge flow of for these funds has brought many to nearly \$1.8 trillion. dollars, more of these people's savo nearly \$1.8 trillion. But as the money mounts, so do the concerns. In large part, people putting their money into mutual less stable."

Most of the money for mutual funds has come from the banking system. Nearly \$350 billion has been drained from banks since mutual funds took off. And unlike bank deposits, which are government-insured and guaranteed never to lose a penny, mutual funds are bets on the far riskier financial markets, where there is no certainty that investors will ever see all their

money again. There are now about 4,300 mutu-Stock Exchange, and the demand

ecocomy or of the companies more into existence, 1,000 in the last year alone. Mutual funds are whose stocks are traded. During the 1980s, the stock mar-ket was propelled by two dominant the biggest buyers of municipal

players: pension plans investing on behalf of future retirees and corpobonds and are an important source of capital for corporate America rations buying back their own stock through leveraged buyouts and and for emerging companies, and they provide billions of dollars to takeovers of other corporations. the home mortgage market.

But that has changed since 1990, But on Wall Street, the worry is as mutual funds have invested growing that mutual funds have nearly \$140 billion into the stock become the gorilla of the stock market. Mutual funds account for market. Statistics compiled by as much new money in the stock Lazzlo Binnyi Jr., head of his own market-analysis firm in Greenwich, individuals combined. individuals combined. Connecticut, show that the major While mutual funds account for

reason for large price changes in the stock market in recent months about 10 percent of all stock ownership, they account for 30 percent of the trading volume on the New has been investments of mutual funds, pushing up prices, rather than the fundamental health of the See FUNDS, Page 15

**Rushing** to Mutual Funds Assets of all included funds, in trillions of dollars. \$CS DIR 1. 12 3. A. . . . 5 6



Through July.

Wolfgang Leoni, an economist at Bank in Liechtenstein in Frankfurt. "We will sit for a long time more or

The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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### **MEDIA MARKETS**

**U.S. Networks Sign On** To the 'Myth' of Cable TV

> By Bill Carter New York Times Service

EW YORK — Just a month ago, it was easy to find network-television executives in the United States who would argue that the popularity of cable television was largely a myth. Hardly anybody is really watching the Cartoon Network, VH-1, the E! channel, Comedy Central or any of more than a dozen other channels, the executives would say.

**Germans Worried** About More Than **Renault-Volvo Auto Executives Expect Industry's Ills to Endure** 

By Brandon Mitchener Analysts said the merger was sure to improve the competitive-ness of Renault and Volvo, nec-International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - Swamped essarily at some expense to Gerby more immediate concerns. Germany's automotive industry man manufacturers of cars and on Tuesday shrugged off sugges-tions that the merger of Renault SA of France and Volvo AB of trucks, but for the time being is

the least of German worries. German antomotive industry Sweden would add to its woes. executives gathered in Frank-"I think it's a very good thing furt for the auto sbow said their and I'm cager to see the re-sults," Ferdinand Piech, chairproblems would remain acute for at least a year.

"Eight years of overfeeding have left us sitting ducks," said Mr. Piech, referring to the German of Volkswagen AG, said, Renault, a guest at the Frankfurt Auto Show, which opens Thursday, sought to ease German angst. "No company by itself is more threatened man automobile iodustry's sharp decline in international competitiveness since the mid-1980s. The problem is particuthan another," said Louis Schweitzer, the Renault chairlarly pronounced at VW, which Mr. Piech called "probably the biggest challenge in Europe and man. "We are all facing the threat of increased competition because the market is completemaybe in the Western world." Though it posted an unspecified profit in July and August after a loss of 1.6 billion Deutly opening up by the year 2000," he said, referring to Eu-rope's deadline for lifting quosche marks (\$990.5 million) in the first six months of the year, VW will have a hard time stay-Effective next year, the Renault-Volvo merger announced Mooday woold create the ing in the black for all of 1993 because of problems in North world's sixth-largest carmaker

See CARS, Page 15

lamps, as opposed to the nar-

# Western Germany Shows Signs of Growth

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - Western Germany's Mr. Recrodt said GDP fell 2.6 percent in the first half of 1993.

Ros Lifton, an economist at Nonura Research Institute Europe Ltd. in Frankfurt, said most analysts agreed that the recession seemed to have bottomed out but that the economy could take another turn for the worse.

"We could see the economy continue bumping along the bottom, or in the worst case taking another dip," she said.

Finance Minister Theo Waigel said economic recovery could be threatened if the government's 1994 budget was significantly changed. The proposed plan con-tains 21 billion Deutsche marks

tains 21 billion Deutsche marks (\$13 billion) in spending cuts, West German growth of 1 percent

shrunk 1.5 percent in the first quar-ter, for a year-on-year decline of 3.4 which would let the government contain heavy borrowing it has un-percent. next year, most economists predict either stagnation or growth of no more than 0.5 percent. "It will be a very long valley," said

former East Germany. Mr. Waigel added that Germany was well able to shoulder the twin

burdens of German unification and

less at the level we are now at."

"All the things being said nation-ally and internationally about the decline of Germany are not sup-routed by the facts," he said, while would ket Germany hold its bor-rowing to about 67 billion Deut-towing to about 67 billion Deutdecline of Germany are not sup-ported by the facts," he said, while presenting the 1994 budget to par-liament, "We will not be driven to

Bundesbank greater room to lower our knees. Germany is and remains the country's interest rates, which a strong industrial nation." are seen as a drag on other nations Private economists said the GDP economies figures were in line with expectations and they saw no reason to revise forecasts that GDP will contract by up to 2 percent for the

But Ingrid Matthaeus-Maier, economic specialist for the opposi-tion Social Democrats, charged that the budget favored rich Germans. Sbe demanded smaller spending cuts.

(AP, Reuters)

# \$14-an-Ounce Tumble Takes the Shine Off Gold

LONDON - The price of gold tumbled more than \$14 an ounce on Tuesday, to its lowest level in months, and analysts said the bull run that began six months ago was now over.

Gold was fixed in London at \$354.80 an ounce, down \$10 from \$364.25 the previous day. Gold for October delivery on the Com-modity Exchange in New York tumbled \$14.50,

to \$350.80. The metal had been as high as \$409 an ounce on Aug. 2. The fall began almost as soon as New York's Comex gold-futures market opened Tuesday, after being closed for the Labor Day weekend, when U.S. investment funds began allies investment funds began

whole of 1993.

selling, inspired by the market's weak technical background. The drop quickened as key prices were breached, prompting further sell orders.

An analyst at Prudential Securities, Bette Raptopoulos, said that gold was undermined by signs of low inflation, including a drop in crude-oil futures Tuesday to new life-of-contract lows.

Dealers believe that investment funds, which took the market over as it powered into a futures- and options-driven rally in May, had largely sold their positions.

BANKING CLIENTS HAVE ALWAYS EXPECTED OUTSTANDING PERSONAL SERVICE. Today They Find It With Us

BUNN — Western Germany's economy is growing again for the first time in 15 months, official figures released Tuesday showed, raising hopes that the country's deepest recession since World War II had bottomed out. But Economics Minister Ginner But Economics Minister Gunter Rezrodt said Germany's second-quarter growth rate, at 0.5 percent, was not enough to signal an end of the recession. "The first signs of light for overcoming the recession are unmistak-able," Mr. Rexrodt said after the

figures were released Tuesday. "But it is premature to see a signal for an economic turnaround from this slight movement upwards." The second-quarter growth rate

> stood 1.9 points below the yearearlier period. The economy had

m gross domestic product was up from the previous quarter, but still

But after months of tryi light the cable industry. broadcasters have decided to join them - and to sign on to the

myth. Io the next year or so, the four broadcast networks will all mart cable channels that bardly anyone will watch. Their bope: that the channels might someday make money anyway.

After years of legislative wrangling, the networks and their affiliates, in the Cable Television Act of 1992, won the

right to ask cable operators to compensate them for "retransmission consent" - the right to retransmit their signals. At first, the broadcasters sought direct payment for the signals.

But in the face of united opposition from the major cable systems, which vowed never to pay a cent for retransmission consent, the networks caved in. They agreed to the cable systems' offer to pay subscriber fees if the networks came up with new cable channels.

The networks - ABC, CBS. NBC and Fox -- will all play it cable'a way. Most will slap together new cable channels that dn not seem to fill any specific programming need.

Has there been a national clamoring for a new Fox channel, which will carry a melange of old entertainment shows and movies owned by the Fox studio? Not really. But Fox will introduce such a channel early next year, and cable systems will pay for it.

Nor does it seem likely that viewers are demanding an all-talk cable channel, given that they already can watch dozens of such shows on a daily basis. But an all-talk cable channel is what they'll get, in the form of NBC's "America's Talking." At CBS, plans for a new, untitled public-affairs channel are so

sketchy that even some top network executives have no idea what it's going to offer. But that did not stop CBS from making a deal with a large cable operator, Comcast Cablevision, to put the channel on its systems next year. Only the new ABC cable effort, ESPN2, has a credible-sounding

See CABLE, Page 15

In Europe, to Europe

a profit at home and abroad. By unveiling an American car outside the United States for the first time, Chrysler demonstrated resolve to pursue the European market and challenge

diplomatically.

tas on Japanese imports.

and its No. 2 truck company.

such subcompact stalwarts as Volkswagen AG's Golf. "It's a car designed for mar-kets around the world, make no mistake about it," said Robert

Lutz, the Chrysler president. "It reinforces Chrysler's commit-ment to the European market."

Production of the Neon is to begin in November, with first models reaching U.S. dealers on Jan. 2. Exports to Europe are to begin in April. The 2.0-liter, 132-horsepower car will be able to reach 120 miles (200 kilometers) an hour,

create and build its Saturn cars, while Ford has spent almost \$2 billion since 1990 to redesign its

higher than in the United States. to earn any money on those efforts. (Bloomberg, AP) One of the Neon's distinctive

### **CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES**

### **Cross Rates** Sept. 7 Eurocurrency Deposits F.F. Line D.FI 0.100 0.105\* ---- 0.400 2235\* 10.05 0.200 0.105\* 10.07 0.200 0.105\* 10.07 0.200 0.105\* 10.07 0.200 0.105\* 10.07 2.214\* 0.441\* 72.57 2.444 0.441\* 3.100 0.307\* 0.344\* 3.100 0.200\* 0.200\* 0.204\* 0.200\* 0.200\* 0.204\* 0.200\* 0.200\* 0.204\* 0.200\* 0.200\* 0.204\* B.F. S.F. 522° 1225 4492° 1337 5244 2303 1305 5244 2303 44773 N.A. 3405 14175 14073 23945 14073 23947 23945 14175 2495 14175 24 5 1.400 34.56 1.6185 1.5487 1.3487 1.3487 1.3487 Paselo 4 1,371 -Yes 17365 -15655 -15655 -15099 194285 5500 -12975 -13644 -3 2,7895 50,8575 2,471 281,443 Swiss Franc Franca Sterling Yen 24,1475 5%-6 5%-5 % 6 %-6 % 3-34: 4 %-4 % 74-74 2%-2% 2 %-2 % 2 %-2 % 1.229 \* 1 month 3 months 6 months 6 %+6 % 1233 2442 97443 13203 13203 13203 13203 13203 13203 6 %-6 % 6%-6% 4 % 4 % 6 %-7 % 5 -3 -Madrid Miloz Miloz Miloz Miloz Paris Taixya Taixya Taixya Taixya Zarich 11.22 2,391,30 T year 316-31/2 S \*\* 5 \*\* 595-54 4 %\*\*\* %\* 1.5385 g 8,497 19743 2,6367 131\_90 4\_7145 6,745 1,006 \* Sources: Reuters, Llayds Bank. Roles annificable to Interbank de 5.4775 104.49 1.3214 CARGE 825 CENTER CARGE CARGE CARGE CARGE CARGE 825 CENTER CARGE CARGE CARGE CARGE CARGE LINE ATTRE LINES ALL LINE AREA LINES LINES 2384 ETTRES N.C. M.R. 492073 262271 VALUEST Key Money Rates 1.005 2166 1,972) 1 EÇU 1176 07717 1.5977 1.0004 15.0 United States Close 3.00 6.00 314 2.77 117 2.916 3.16 3.276 4.40 5.87 82 70 82 70 Prev, Britola I SON 1.62 0 9377 17.58 Bank base rute Call money 1-month Interbe 3-month Interbe 6-month Interbe 18-year Gitt Discount rate Clasings Amsferdam, London, New York and Zurich, fixings in other centers, Prime rule Federal funds 3-menth CDs rates of 3 pu a: To buy nd; b: To buy one dollar: \*: Units of 100; N.Q.: not quoted; N.A. Comm. poper 180 day 3-month Treesury bill Values Currency Hong Kong S Hung, forint Indias rupes Inde, rupish Irish s Isroell shek, Kuwali dina Mato, ring, Mez, peso J-voor Treasury bill J-voor Treasury note 5-year Treasury note 7-year Treasury note 18-year Treasury note 38-year Treasury note 38-year Treasury note Other Dollar Per 5 7,742 92.36 31.37 2102.52 0.7008 2.7%7 r 0.3011 2.5445 3.1135 Currency Pers Austrol, 5 1.5279 Austrol, 5 1.5279 Austrol, 5 1.5279 Austrol, 5 1.5279 Chinese visan 5.7703 Denish Icrose 4.4825 Egypé, pound 2.3465 Graek drot. 220.09 Currency N. Zaoland 3 Norw, krane Phil, seno Patish stohy Part, escude Russ, ruble Sapdi rivel Sing, S S. Afr. rand Currency S. Ker. waa Swed. krona Tatwaa S Tasi baht Turkish lire VA3 dirham Yenaz, bolly, Per s 807,10 7,9459 26,95 25,14 Per \$ 1.8215 7.0745 28.06 18798 166.15 995.00 3.7503 1.6028 3.40 Call m 11765 3.672 95.55 25 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % Lynch, Bank of Tokya, Commerzban Greenwell Montrov, Criedt Lynnais, Egypt, sound Fis. maridas Grask drot. Gold Forward Rates ALML 363.00 362.95 364.00 P.M. 353,75 354,80 356,80 38-day 1.5215 1.6297 1.4353 20-dey 1.3256 193.83 Zarich Loadon New York *U.S. dollars* 60-day 1.5786 1.6339 1.4350 **15252** 1.6382 1,4367 Contrancy Condition delian 68-day 1.3276 103.85 Germany Lastbord rate Call money 7-month laterb CorresCV 1.3297 103.94 7% 6.85 6.85 6.40 0.14 74 435 45 45 45 40 45 40 417 Deutsche mark Swiss franc Sources: ING Ba (Milon); Agence edami: Indexez Bank (Bri ines; Zurich and New York op Agende France Presse (Paris); Bank of Tak 1: IAUF (SDR), Other data from Reviews and AF ins prices; New York Co

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individuals. The role demanded judgment, commitment and skill. Today, clients find that same

personal service at Republic National Bank. We believe that banking is more about people than numbers. It's about the shared values and common goals that forge strong bonds between

banker and client. It's also about building for the future, keeping assets secure for the generations to come.

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OUAI DU MONT-BLANCI BRANCHES: LUGANO 6901 - 1, VIA CANOVA - TEL. (091) 23 25 32 - ZURICH 8059 - STOCKERSTRASSE 37 - TEL. 101) 285 18 18 - GUERNSEY - RUE DU PRE - ST. PETER PORT - TEL. 14811 711 761 AFFILIATE: REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK IN NEW YORK OTHER LOCATIONS:

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to grow substantially, a testament to the group's strong balance sheets, risk-averse orientation and century-old heritage.

All banks in the group are locally managed, attuned to the language and culture of their customers. They share a philosophy that emphasizes lasting relationships and mutual trust. Those values were once the foundation of banking. At Republic, they have been and always will be.

uring the Renaissance, trusted advisors helped administer the finances and protect the interests of private



The networks will start cable channels

that hardly anyone will watch.

### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher FRANKFURT - Chrysler row, long type usually seen on Corp. showed its Neon subcom-Japanese cars. It gives the Neon pact car to the world on Tuesalmost a "smiling face" look. day, seeking to prove it can make small cars and sell them at

**Chrysler Shows Neon** 

The Neon will sell for about the same price in America as Ford Motor Co.'s Escort — starting at about \$9,000. In Europe, it will cost about the same as the higher-priced Golf modcls, about \$17,000. Two-door,-150-horsepower coupes will be available from September 1994.

The Neon is the result of a 31-month, \$1.3 billion program in which every aspect of building a small car domestically was challenged to ensure a profit could be made. Chrysler's investment pales

by comparison to small-car programs by its larger Detroit rivals, General Motors Corp. and Ford. GM has so far spent more than \$5 billion since 1985 to

### clearly designed to appeal to drivers and highways in Europe, where speed limits generally are Escort and Tracer models. Both GM and Ford have yet

features is the round head-

### **MARKET DIARY**

# **Economic Jitters** Send Stocks Down

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK --- U.S. stocks Paramus, New Jersey. plummeted Tuesday as concern about the sluggish economy and corporate earnings outweighed record low long-term interest rates, traders and investors said.

"If real slow growth and low inflation continue, we are being set up for a constant stream of earn-

### N.Y. Stocks

ings disappointments," said David Shulman, equity strategist at Salomon Brothers.

Investors also responded to re-marks by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, that weak growth among U.S. trading partners would curb exports, and that short-term interest rates eventually must rise.

Amid computer-guided sell orders, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 26.83 points to 3,607.1, ind by declines in economically sensilive stocks like Chevron Corp. and Aluminum Co. of America.

Advancing common stocks outpaced decliners almost 11 to 6, while volume totaled an active 129.3 million shares.

"The economy's not respond-

Th 12 -

The outlook for the rest of the year is not bright, Mr. Smith said, with the administration about to unveil its health-care reform package, further damaging business confidence.

e. (). The weak economy, low infla-3400 tion, and plunging precious metals and oil prices drove yields on the 30-year Treasury bond to a record closing low of 5.87 percent, from 3300 Friday's 5.93 percent.

5.6 Advanced Micro Devices Inc. dropped 1% to 27% after after the company said its independently de-veloped 486SX chip was not entire-NYSE y its own design but built on the 386 chip of its rival, Intel Corp. Gold stocks tumbled amid con-cern about the strength of the econ-omy and a fall in the inflation rate.

Survin Hinstike Boroki PlacerD ABorcks WolfArts AND Merck Glazo Bottini Pedinin Philiar YPF Scn Numiling AT&T Placer Dome Inc. dropped 1% to 18%, Homestake Mining Co. fell 2% to 16%, Newmont Mining Corp. dropped 2% to 45%, Echo Bay Mines Ltd. declined 1% to 9% and American Barrick Resources Corp. dropped 2 to 22, AMEX

Total Pharmaceutical Care Inc. soared 8 to 21% after the company agreed to be bought by Abbey Healthcare Group for \$19 a share EchoBay Royalo g AMzeA PegGid Ensico DWG A Suicus Olsten s JonBell Hemio Intelant Eisinor Hashro InterDig

# ing to lower rates, which ought to roost consumer demand and job prowth, said Donald Smith, presi-Abbey fell % to 22%. **Low-Yielding Dollar Shunned by Investors**

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches** NEW YORK - The dollar slumped Tuesday, depressed by low U.S. interest rates that are encourag-ing global investors to park their funds in higher-yielding currencies. The U.S. economy looks weak

ind German central bankers are be-

### Foreign Exchange

ing stingy with the rate cuts," said David Gilmore, senior foreign-exhange analyst at MCM CurrencyWatch. Those forces are driv-

ing the dollar lower, he said, The dollar fell to 1.6138 Deutthe marks from 1.6160 on Friday and to 104.285 yen from 104.500. U.S. markets were closed for a holilav Monday.

With the slumping German econuniv showing signs of life, analysts and traders are abandoning the idea that Germany's central bank will lower interest rates when its leaders hold their biweekly policy meeting hursday, Mr. Gilmore said.

The idea Germany's economy is improving gained support when Western Germany's second-quarter gross domestic product was reported up 0.5 percent on an inflationulusted basis from the first quarter. Even if the Bundesbank did cut

Advanced Declined Unchange Tatal 1332 New High New Lows rates, dealers said, it was unlikely to change the 6.8 percent rate on repur-chase agreements, which it uses to guide the money markets. Amex

NYSE

The dollar got some indirect sup-port from the U.S. central bank. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said U.S. Advances Declined Unchonger Total issue New Highs New Lows rates must eventually rise from their current levels, His comment came in a written response to questions posed by the Senate Banking Committee and repeated state-NASD ments he made to that panel on July 22. But his statement did not over-

come the weak dollar-denominated yields, underlined by a sharp fall in 30-year Treasury bond returns. The bond ended the day at a 5.89 percent yield, down from 5.94 percent.

Besides attractive interest rates. the mark is also supported by purchases by European central banks to replenish stocks.

The dollar fell to 1.4175 Swiss francs from 1.4204 and to 5.6788 French francs from 5.6925.

The pound rose to \$1.5385 from \$1.5300. Sterling was in demand Tuesday on talk of buying from the Middle East, dealers said, Earlier in London, the pound rose to 2,4810 DM from 2.4630. (Reuters. Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

ed Press Sopi. 7		
e Dow	Dow Jones Averages	EUROPEAN FUTURES
	Open High Low Last Chy.	Clase High Low Prev. Close
THE PROPERTY AND AVAILABLE	Indus 3631.13 366.02 3772.57 3607.10 - 26.83 Trans 1624.29 1624.97 1600.90 1613.17 - 10.67 Util 254.89 254.29 253.43 254.88 + 0.33 Comp 1262.71 1350.12 1330.14 1225.13 - 7.74	Food
Contraction of the second	Indus 3631.13 3647.02 3372.57 3607.10 - 24.83 Troms 1224.29 1634.97 1630.06 1613.17 - 10.47 Utili 254.88 254.29 253.43 254.84 + 0.33 Comp 1342.71 1350.12 1330.14 1325.13 - 7.74	COCOA (LCE)
		Sterling per metric tox-lots of 10 tons
	Standard & Poor's Indexes	Sep 733 776 788 782 NA NA NA Dec 300 431 851 857 847 Mar 255 856 857 848 857 847 Jul 855 857 848 853
	High Low Close Chige	Dec:         Gap:         Gal:         Gal:         String
7. ABG	Industrials 599.07 \$14.51 517.49 - 4.76	
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Einence 47.39 44.95 44.91 + 0.91	May 72 72 72 72 72 715
	SP 580 44217 457.95 458.52 - 212 SP 100 425.94 421.72 422.40 - 2.65	Est. Sales 8,538 COFFEB (LCE)
	NYSE indexes	Sep 1.335 1.342 1.355 1.283
e - Sot actions to a		Nov 1.247 1.248 1.245 1.244 Jan 1.216 1.217 1.222 1.188
	High Low Close Char Composite — — 254.57 — 1.63	Anni 1274 1287 1282 1188
1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	industrials — 300,91 - 234 Transa, — 207,85 - 228 Finance — 227,26 - 0,17	Juli 1,195 1,202 1,120 1,125 Sep 1,110 1,219 N.T. N.T Ext. Sales 5,227
	Finance	High Low Close Chige
	NASDAQ Indexes	WHITE SUGAR (Molff) Delivers per metric ten-lets of \$0 loss Oct 260.00 266.00 267.00 268.00 — 0.50
AAJAS		Dec 264.00 261.50 263.50 263.60 - 2,80
<b>93</b>	High Law Close Ch'ye Composity — — 739,35—10.37	May N.T. N.T. 267.00 270.00 + 0.50
THT	Industrials – – 749.17–12.57 Finance – 899.75–4.20	Aug N.T. N.T. 272.06 275.06 + 0.50 Oct N.T. N.T. 261.00 264.00 - 0.50 Est. sales 4.764, Prev. sales 462. Open in-
Most Actives	Compositive — 780.35—10.37 Industriats — 747.17—12.57 Finance — 877.73 — 4.29 Insurance — 927.74 — 7.26 Utilities — 1053.38—34.61 Banks — 677.41 — 1.72	Nerest 10,418.
	Banks – – 679.41 – 1.72 Transp. – 683.86 – 7.94	
	AMEX Stock Index	Metals
37514 1748 16% 16%2 31974 8% 014 034 + 35	High Law Close Chies	Close Previous Bid Ask Bid Ask
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	461.75 456.19 456.28 - 5.29	ALUMINUM (Nigh Forde) Dollars per metric ion Soot 114150 114250 114450 114550 Forward 114300 114550 114550 114550 COPPER CATHODES (Nigh Grade)
21670 231- 99 991/ 8-	Dow Jones Bond Averages	Forward 116220 1163.50 1165.50 1166.50 COPPER CATHORES (High Grade)
	Close Chipe	Sont 2010 2012.00 2004.00 2008.00
1000 54 74 74 -14 1899 784 74 75 -14 19021 454 454 554 -24 19021 454 454 554 -15 17522 244 225 22414 17520 47 45 454 -24	20 Bonds 109.44 + 0.24	Dellarst out matrix ten
17582 244 22%; 2241% 17580 47 45 45%2% 15620 62% 61% 61%%	10 Utilities 105.44 + 0.34 10 Industriats 113.44 + 0.12	Sect 385.00 364.00 381.50 384.50 Forward 399,00 460.60 398.50 398.50 HICKEL
	Market Sales	Sport 4475.00 4486.00 4485.08 4490.09
Most Actives	NYSE 4 p.m. volume 229,320,009 NYSE prev. cons. close 247,919,310 Amex 4 p.m. volume 21,557,510	
Vol. Nigh Low Losi Chy.	Amex 4 p.m. volume 21,557,510 Amex prev. cons. close 21,060,000 NASDAG 4 p.m. volume n.g.	Sept 4415.00 4625.00 4538.00 4443.00 Forward 4665.00 4675.00 4485.00 4690.00
45544 10% 9 9% -1% 25406 4% 3% 3% -% 8745 19 10 18% +%	NASDAQ 4 p.m. volume n.g. NASDAQ prev. 4 p.m. volume 21 5.700,000	ZINC (Special High Grade)
8740 17 18 1874 1874 - 276 8717 1914 1774 1844 - 276 4872 3 277 277 - 54 48779 32 2970 3047 + 12		Spot 871.50 872.50 872.50 872.50 873.50 Forward 885.50 887.00 889.00 890.00
47779 32 2978 3047 + 12 3216 10 934 942 3055 3047 30 3054 + 14	N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading	
	Buy Sales Short*	Financial
1015 PF5 14 PF4 P5	Sept. 3 82/2079 1.1011/217 7.487 Sept. 3 92/2072 1.101/207 21/257 Sept. 1 81/2572 1.227/90 Ans. 1 81/2572 1.227/97 41/26 Ans. 20 85/272 1.127/972 41/26 Ans. 20 85/272 1.127/975 17.174	High Low Close Change 3-MONTH STERLING (LIFFE)
2677 374 3879 3976 + 36	Aug. 31 1,004,722 1,217,472 41,484 Aug. 30 861,678 1,129,875 17,179	\$508,000 · pts of 100 pct
2443 778 748 772 - 44	"Included in the soles figures.	Sep         94,07         9
Diary		Jes 94,57 94,51 94,47 + 0,05 Sep 94,26 94,22 94,36 + 0,07 Dec 94,13 94,10 94,120,07 Mar 71,85 71,85 + 0,97
Close Prev.	S&P 100 Index Options	Mar 9186 9181 9186 + 0.01
	Sept. 2 Strike Calis-Leaf Pata-Leat Price Awy Sep Oct New Awy Sep Oct New	Jac         NJ3
743 1019 1240 800 612 716 55 2625 140 165 13 10	Price Awy Sep Oct New Awy Sep Oct New	Est. volume: 35244. Open interest: 362462. 3-MONTH EURODOLLARS (LIFFE)
	386 % % 1 11/2 325 % % 11/4 - 370 % % % 11/4 2%	SHORTH EURODOLLARS (LIFFE) SHORTH EURODOLLARS (LIFFE) SI milián - pis of 169 pcl Si milián - pis of 169 pcl Dac 96.33 96.57 98.57 Unch. Ador 96.53 96.57 98.57 Unch. Jan N.T. N.T. 95.47 Unch. Sea 96.17 96.17 96.18 - 0.01 Dec N.T. N.T. 95.77 - 0.01 Mar N.T. N.T. 95.77 - 0.01
		Mar 9658 7658 7658 - 001 Mar 9658 7658 7658 - 001
Diary	405 1, 136 J 409 1574 456 4, 26 376 576	
Close Prev.	Strike         Collision         Path-Lest         Path-Lest           Price Away         Sep Oct         Nov         Away         Sep Oct         Nov           223         -         -         -         No         No         -         10           235         -         -         -         No         No         -         10           235         -         -         -         No         No         -         10           235         -         -         -         No         No         No         -         10           236         -         -         -         No         No         No         -         10           236         -         -         -         No         No	Jua N.T. N.T. 95.50 Unch.
	20 116 70 500 70 60 80 1160 129 20 116 70 50 70 60 80 1160 129 20 4 10 70 - 144 170	SMONTH EUROMARKS (LIFFE)
217 290 309 242 5 806 784 5 806 784 5 40 42 10 11	445 % % 7% 7% - 15% - 16% 445 % % 11% 28% 451 - % % 11% 28%	Sep 93.52 93.50 91.50 -0.02
40 42	Calls: takai vel. 45484; iatei open int. 427473 Pats: takai vel. 863464; iatei open int. 465873	Jup 94.84 94.81 94.83 - 8.07 Sep 94.93 94.89 94.83 - 8.07
	Dec 93 Dec 94 Dec 95 Dec 93 Dec 94 Dec 95	Sep         93.52         91.50         -0.02           Dec         94.14         94.07         94.11         -0.02           Jup         94.54         94.51         94.54         94.51         94.55           Sep         94.93         94.84         94.97         -0.02           Dec         94.14         94.07         -0.02           Dec         94.14         94.07         -0.02           Dec         94.93         94.87         -0.02           Dec         94.97         94.87         -0.02           Mor         94.97         94.87         -0.02           Mor         94.97         94.87         -0.02
Q Diary		Sed 94.71 94.49 94.41 -0.02
Close Prev,	137 1375 5	Est, volume: 67.185, Open Interest: 671.367.
80. 1.07	4292 - 293 Calitis: total vol. O: fotal anen isi, 7,500 Paris: Iabal vol. 600; fotal anen isi, 142,197	LONG OILT (LIFFE) 150,000 - pts 8 32nds of 100 pcl Sep 114-12 113-23 114-08 + 0-17 Dec 114-09 113-18 114-02 + 0-14
n.a. 1,261 n.a. 1,233	Parts: labol vol. 600; lotal goep lat. 142,197	Sep 114-12 113-23 114-08 + 0-17 Dec 114-09 113-18 114-02 + 0-14

**INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993** 

# IRI to Shed Stakes in 2 Banks

### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ROME - Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale SpA said that a board meeting had agreed Tuesday to dispose of all of the state holding company's stakes in Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA and Credito Italiano SpA.

IRI said the shares would be sold by means of a public offering in Italy and abroad. IRI currently holds 54.35 percent of Banca Commerciale's share capital, a stake worth 2.56 trillion lire (\$1.6 billion), and 58.09 percent of the capital of Credito Italiano, worth 2.27 trillion lire. The privatization of the banks was announced in 1992, but it was not known then if IRI intended to keep its stakes.

**W FUTURES** High Low Prev. Clos Mar N.T. N.T. 113-12 + 6-14 Est. volume: 51,077. Open intervel: 96,765. GERMAN GOVERNMENT BUND (LIFFEI DM 254,000 + 153 of 169 oct Food Sep Dec Var Est, v 98.53 98.64 98.70 - 6.06 - 6.14 - 0.12 157,497. 91.45 91.57 91.70 94.63 94.63 94.70 7811578877889214293 Industrials High GASOIL (IPE) U.S. dollar Løw Lost Settle Cirty C + 02-4075 of 100 boas 1 5275 15775 - 2275 1 5275 15775 - 2250 1 42200 14200 - 2250 1 4425 14420 - 2201 1 4425 14420 - 2202 1 4575 14575 - 200 1 4275 14575 - 200 1 4275 - 225 1 4275 - 225 1 4000 14020 - 225 1 4000 - 4000 - 255 1 4000 - 255 
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### Dresser Industries to Acquire Baroid

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) - Dresser Industries Inc. said Tuesday II / million in stock.

Together, the two oil-field-service concerns would control the drillingfluids market and would strengthen Dresser's ranking as the fourth largest U.S. oil-service company. The agreement stipulates that Barcid stockholders would turn over their shares for 40 percent of one Dresser

### Nikko-Kyodo Restructures Gould

TOKYO (AFP) — Nikko-Kyodo Co., an oil and mining company. announced Tuesday a restructuring of Gould Inc., its troubled U.S. unit. which has been losing money since it was acquired five years ago. As part of the restructuring, Nikko-Kyodo said it would sell land and securities worth 60 billion yen (\$573 million) to cover about two-thirds of the cost of associated write-offs.

### Abbey Expands in Home Health Care

COSTA MESA, California (Bloomberg) — Abbey Healthcare Group Inc., a provider of home health-care services, said Tuesday it had agreed; to buy Total Pharmaceutical Care Inc. for \$197 million in cash and stock. Abbey's purchase reflects efforts to capture a greater share of the \$16.5 billion-a-year U.S. market for home health services. The market has more than doubled since 1990, due to pressures to control medical costs and an aging population.

### IBM Launches New Minicomputers

NEW YORK (NYT) --- IBM introduced more powerful minicomput-ers Tuesday in the company's latest effort to defend its profitable midsized computer business against increasing competition. The three new models of the IBM AS-400 minicomputer will be up to

80 percent more powerful than the current machines. The company also introduced new software and disk-storage features to make the AN-401. better able to serve in work stations linked by computer networks. Apple Computer Inc. said Tuesday its Data Access Language Server

would be marketed as part of the AS-400 series.

### For the Record

The Federal Deposit Issurance Corp. said Tuesday that profit al federally insured U.S. banks had risen 33 percent, to \$10.4 billion in the second quarter, due to higher interest income and lower loan lows (Knight Ridder) provisions.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said it would cut about 1,500 man-agement positions within two years, or about 12 percent of its white-(AP) collar work force.

Carrefour USA inc.; the U.S. unit of the French retailer that brought the European "hypermarket" concept to the Philadelphia area five years ago, said it was closing its two U.S. stores. The company said the stores, which each had 61 checkout counters and employees who roamed aides on roller skates, were not profitable. (AP)

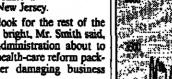
### Weekend Box Office

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LOS ANGELES — "The Fugitive," starting Harrison Ford, continued to top the U.S. box office, earning an estimated \$17 million over the Labor Day weekend, Friday through Monday. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers based on weekend ticket sales and estimated sales for Monday.

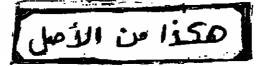
	1. "The Fugitive"	(Warner Brothers)	\$17 millior
	2. "The Man Without a Face"	(Worner Brothers)	\$5.2 million
	3. "Hard Target"	(Universal Pictures)	\$4.3 million
	4. "Needful Things"	(Columbia Pictures)	54.3 millior
	5. "Jurassic Park"	(Universal)	\$4 million
	<ol> <li>"The Secret Gorden"</li> </ol>	(Worner Brothers)	\$3.6 million
	7. "Fortreas"	(Dimension)	\$3.2 million
	8. "In the Line of Fire"	Columbia Pictures)	\$3.2 million
l	9. "Rising Sun"	20th Century Fax)	52.9 million
l	18, "Free Willy"	Warner Brothers)	\$2.7 million

### **U.S. FUTURES** Season Season High Low High Low High Open Low Che Op.in Open 94.19 90.34 Sep 94 96.16 94.21 94.16 95.81 90.71 Dec 94 95.78 95.82 95.77 95.72 90.24 Mor 95 95.49 95.74 95.69 95.53 90.71 Jun 95 95.40 95.33 95.41 Ext. soles 206,072 FY7s, soles 517,869 Fyrts one http://www.soles.str.de/ BBRT1554 POLINIA CCA48(2) BBRT1554 POLINIA CCA48(2) st. soles 14,677 Fife. s 96.20 95.82 95.74 95.53 Est. soties: 14.077 FPTs. Frf's open int 17.307 of COCCAA (MCSEE) Isrnehrt Lans-5 per lot 1336 #71 Dac 73 1485 953 Mar 94 1288 973 Mar 94 1288 973 Mar 94 1289 1077 Acc 95 1289 1077 Acc 95 1280 1077 Acc 95 Est. values: 12.077 Frf's. Est. values: 12.077 Frf's. +0.03 121,366 +0.03 121,037 +0.03 85,232 10 met 1536 1506 1405 1270 1280 1270 1280 1270 1280 1280 1280 1280 1280 1280 1280 12770 131.00 131.00 131.00 1035 1120 1170 1185 1230 1250 1275 1291 1090 1047 1115 1140 1145 1190 1210 1275 1291 1400 1470 119 1146 1165 1190 1210 1275 1291 5, solies 1033 1119 1169 1167 1207 1207 1207 1205 1205 1205 42 +33 41,178 +34 17,495 +24 +24 2,390 +24 4,477 +24 othin and 1 point, 507 1 1990 Spert 9 507 1 1990 Dec 79 1, 509 1 Accolum W 12, 50 5 per po 1,5800 1,5670 1,5230 1,4950 1.376 1.260 135 6 1,147 75155ep 73 7470 Dec 73 7450 Mor 94 7425 Jun 94 7550 7517 7474 7457 7539 7568 7594 7534 7474 7507 7445 7470 7438 7594 7550 7508 7400 >35 35,497 -34 10,577 -38 932 -40 443 +42 194 ,8285 ,8283 ,8711 ,7885 ,7740 120.90 121.00 123.50 125.00 134.85 125.95 126.60 126.80 117.00 117.40 119,85 120.25 121.50 121.45 122,60 122,75 123,65 -4.06 1.729 -5.00 10,833 -4.85 4.628 -4.85 1,608 -4.25 702



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toward an economic union." Russia's partners in the zone

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Last fall, Russia moved to eject

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Some of the republics then created

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once interdependent republics. A plan to set up a loose economic

# In East, Investment Goes Begging EBRD Finds Dearth of Firms to Aid as Sell-Offs Lag

### By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

BUDAPEST --- When the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development started doing business in Hungary two years ago, privatization was bumming along and the bankers who were sent to make investment deals thought their task would be relatively easy. It has not worked out that way.

Begun by Western countries as a way of helping Eastern Europe convert to a market economy, the development bank has had difficulty finding large private companies to support. This has been the case even in Hungary, where foreign investment came early and strong and where the government was eager to sell off business assets. "It's one of our frustrations," said Paul

Dax, the bank's representative here. "Our opportunities are limited in the private sector. Privatization is going haltingly. It is more difficult than everyone expected." The bank, which is owned by 56 countries

and international agencies, began with the premise that 60 percent of its investments in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union would be in private enterprises, with the remainder in public projects. But in Hungary, a country that many

called the showcase of privatization, the largest loans and investments have been in four public-sector areas: roads, urban transportation, agriculture and phones.

The bank has committed a total of \$627 million to Hungary so far, the most it has invested in a single country, with \$454 million in the public sector and \$187 million in the private sector. The bank's investments are made in European Currency Units, a weight-ed basket of 12 European currencies.

By comparison, the development bank has committed \$590 million to Poland, a country with 40 million people, four times the population of Hungary; and \$93 million to the Czech Republic, a country with a population about the same size as Hungary's. In investments in 11 private Hungarian

concerns, the amounts have been small by the bank's standards. Indeed, in one of its earliest Hungarian investments, a computer company, Microsystem, the bank decided to break its minimum exposure rule of 5 million Ecus

### 'It is more difficult than everyone expected.'

### Paal Dax, EBRD representative in Hungary

(\$6 million) and invested 2.4 million Ecus. The bank's biggest investment in the pri-vate sector has been a loan of \$72 million to a joint venture by General Motors Corp. with Hungarian partners, an investment that posed questions about why a big American company needed such a loan.

After a fast start in 1990, the pace of largescale privatization in Hungary has slowed. About 20 percent of state-owned coterprises have been sold since 1990, but relatively few companies have been sold since the first half of last year, Hungarian and Western economists said.

A number of factors have contributed to the decline, economists said. The collapse of Hungary's markets in the former Soviet

Union occurred much faster than expected. At the same time, Western Europe moved into a recession as Hungary - along with Poland and the Czech Republic - was trying to develop markets in the West. Hungary's exports were down 27 percent for the first five months of 1993 from the year-earlier period.

At home, the State Property Agency, the institution created by Hungary to sell the state's companies, is understaffed and has been overwhelmed by the number of transactions it must handle, local and foreign investors sav.

And as Hungarian nationalism has increased, right-wing political parties have heen questioning why Hungarian assets should be sold to foreigners.

"Two years ago, I would have said pharmaceutical companies, the tourist industry and banks would have been our clients," said Peter Reiniger, a senior banker who specializes in Hungary at the bank's London headquarters. One plan to enter the tourist sector - the reconstruction of the 19th-century Grand Royal in Budapest into a four-star hotel -has been held up because of a dispute over property ownership.

In the pharmaceutical business, one of Hungary's strengths, only one of the five state-owned companies has attracted foreign

investment — from France. Bank officials said they were trying differ-cot approaches to Hungary. The bank board recently approved involvement in a state holding company that would take over a portfolio of Hungary's big troubled compa-nies — particularly in pharmaceuticals and chemicals - and attempt to turn them around in three or four years.

sidered one of the most compre-

bensive and successful pieces of

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disclosure requirements, the In-

vestment Company Act is far more

comprehensive in specifying what mutual funds can and cannot do.

Mutual funds face more public

reporting, stricter prohibitions and

more independent board oversight

than other types of securities, and

# **5** Nations Plan **To Join Russia In Ruble Zone**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW --- Three former Sovi-He said the treaties would be prepared within days, although the pe-riod of transition during which poliet republics on Tuesday joined Russia, Belarus and Ukraine in their cies would be coordinated could last plans for an economic union, with much longer. "The requirements are rather strict," he said. the six countries planning to make the tuble their common currency. Uzbekistan, Armenia and Tajik-

The agreement does not spell out specific conditions, but Mr. Shokhin stan joined the move toward a ruble said Russia would serve as a model. zone that followed a July agreement The agreement foresees the republics using either their own currencies or rubles invalidated for use in Rusng the three other countries to sia in the transition period. "Today we open a new page in

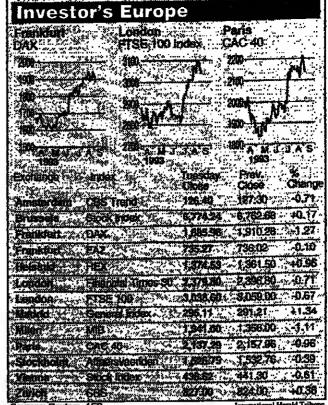
our joint development," the Itar-Mr. Shokhin said the accord Tass news agency quoted Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin would give strong powers to Rus-sia's Central Bank. (AP. Reuters) of Russia as saying. "It's a big step

# In ERM to Remain Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BRUSSELS — The Europe-an Community has ruled out any possibility of a return this year to the narrow exchangezone, seeking control over its own money supply by withdrawing old, Soviet rubles from circulation. rate bands of the old European Monetary System, two se-nior EC economic officials said Tuesday.

"It is absurd to say today that the margins of fluctuation can be compressed," said Hoo-ning Christophersen, Com-missioner for the Economy and Finance.

mer Soviet republics survive, was Similarly, Finance Minister announced earlier this year at a Philippe Maystadt of Belgium, speaking at a meeting of the summit of the Commonwealth of Independent States. That economic economic and monetary comaccord is expected to be signed at mission of the European Parthe next summit, on Sept. 24. The liament, said that the system six republics planning the ruble zone are members of the CIS. must be overhauled to improve its defenses against cur-rency speculation before con-Alexander N. Shokhin, Russia's deputy prime minister, described sideration could be given to Tuesday's pact as a "framework." tightening the range of al-The republics will have to sign indilowed fluctu



 $\mathbf{J}_{\mathbf{k}}^{(1)}$ 

Page 15

EUROPE

Very briefly:

• Istinuto Geografico De Agostini of Italy and Planeta SA of Spain said they had agreed to acquire Collier's Encyclopedia from Maxwell Commu-nication Corp. for \$43 million. The buyers will each own 50 percent of the venture. Collier's joins a list of assets recently sold by Maxwell, including Official Airline Guides and Molecular Design, a software company.

Sabena SA, the Belgian flag carrier, said it would conclude a wideranging alliance with a U.S. carrier by the end of the third quarter. according to Aviation Week and Space Technology. Sabena said the "ideal U.S. partner" must serve Brussels, a requirement that American, Delta, TWA and United all meet. Sabena said Delta was unlikely to be chosen.

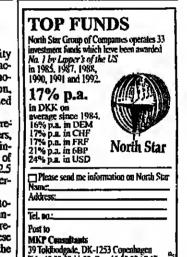
· Henkel KGaA, the German chemicals group, said it had agreed to buy a, 39 percent stake in ERA, Russia's recently privatized maker of detergents and adhesives. Henkel, which has had extensive experience in the Russian market, said it would invest about 39 million Deutsche marks (\$24 million) in the company.

 Akzo NV of the Netherlands said it would lay off 560 employees at its fibers division. Earlier this month it said it would cut more than 500 jobs in the division.

· GPA Group PLC, the Irish leaser of aircraft, said that a rescue package by General Electric Co. of the United States was being delayed due to the "complexity" of the cross-border transaction

• Générale de Banque SA, Belgium's largest bank, said its net profit in the first half rose 10 percent from a year ago to 5.8 billion Belgian francs (\$164 million).

• France's broadly defined M-3 money supply fell 1.6 percent in July from June, due to the recession and to a decline of 7.7 percent in shortterm mutual funds as a result of investment in a new issue of government Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX, AFP



FUNDS: Vast Migration to Mutual Funds Spawns Jitters on Wall Street the mutual-fund industry, is con-

### **Continued from Page 13** York Stock Exchange, Mr. Birinyi said, and, on hectic days, for more

than 40 percent of all trades. This high volatility results from a

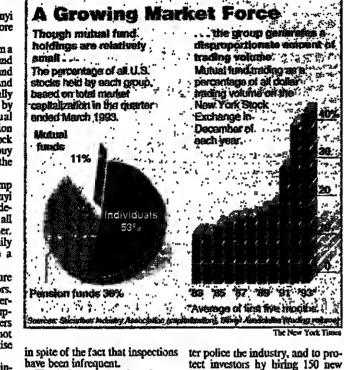
troubling aspect of mntual-fund behavior: unlike pension funds and individuals, which tend to buy and hold, mutual funds are generally short-term traders. Pressured by yield-bungry investors, mntual funds are more prone than pension funds or individuals to sell a stock when it begins to drop and buy those on the rise lest they miss the latest trend and investors flee.

"Funds jump in and funds jump out of the market," Mr. Birinyi said. "This is creating a major degree of stock volatility because all these funds are doing it together. Funds face real pressure on daily performance and this leads to a great deal of short-termism."

Adding to this is the fickle nature of many mutual-fund investors. Panicky shareholders can overwhelm a mutual fund with redemption orders, forcing fund managers to sell shares - even if they do not think it is wise - in order to raise

Market analysts worry that investors' demands can force more stock sales and lead to a downward spiral in stock prices.

"In the old days, an individual stock buyer would go to a broker,



tect investors hy hiring 150 new The industry fears that the exinspectors, pending congressional plosive growth may entice marginal players into the business, bringing shoddy products and scandal with funding. Right now, 107 inspectors oversee the entire industry, or one ex-aminer for every \$16.8 billion of

industry is vocal in its demand for more inspectors. "Any negative publicity about any fund could have a chilling ef-fect on the warm feelings that the investing public has for the mutual-fund industry today," said Mr. Zei-kel of Merrill Lynch. "For this reason, SEC resources should be

to-day operations.

40%

30

20

But the biggest worry for policy-makers and the mutual-fund industry is that when financial markets down, new investors will be shocked.

No one, of course, knows when

No one in the industry feels that

was much of an indicator of future

behavior. Redemptions of mutual

funds soared but were tempered by

clogged phone lines and, within

three months of the market drop,

stock prices were back at pro-col-

vidual treaties with Russia on unithe law gives them a very detailed fying economic policies. road map on how to manage day-The commission undertook a CARS: Renault-Volvo the Least of German Worries major study last year of the act and concluded that no major changes were necessary, even though the **Continued from Page 13** America, the Asia-Pacific region

and the company's SEAT subsid-iary in Spain, he said. Adam Opel AG, Germany's and Europe's second-largest carmaker, also predicted difficulties for the second half of the year, despite suc-

percent in the first eight months. The most upbeat announcements Tuesday came from Skoda, VW's Slovak subsidiary, and Bayerische Motoren Werke AG.

Skoda sales rose 15 percent in the the stock and bond markets will go first eight months of 1993, while down and by how much. But all BMW sales fell 13 percent, half as

for trucks and other commercial vehicles. Mercedes is the world's largest maker of heavy trucks. Increased competition in trucks

will be much more important than in cars," said Jürgen Pieper, a Eurocesses with several new models. Porsche AG said its sales fell 30 development, production, distribution and marketing means Renault and Volvo trucks will become more cost-competitive, he said.

Mr. Pieper said that for the auto

from Brussels.

sents most European carmakers, the ECs auto market to at least 12.5 percent this year, up from 11.3 percent last year.

mohile manufacturers are anindustry overall he did not think nouncing massive work-force rethe effect would be grave. "Cost ductions, an increase in Japanese and expectations of higher market share is t demand in 1994 will help German association said, It said Japanese car sales would fall hy only 100,000 units, while the total market would

with Volvo because of increased ports to the European Community competition in the global market this year is inadequate and unao-for trucks and other commercial ceptable to the European Automobile Manufacturers Association, Agence France-Presse reported

The association, which reprepean automobile analyst at Deut-sche Bank Research. Joint product crease in Japanese penetration of

"At a time when European auto-

(AFP, Reuters) bonds.

# Wide Bands

after unifying budget, tax, customs and banking policies. The Russian Central Bank would be the only authority allowed to issue rubles. After the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, its republics continued to use the ruble but each had its own

who would be a huffer and slow the process down," said Richard Hoffaan, chief investment officer at Jowen & Co. "Now, if the market hits an air pocket, they can run heher-skelter and take the investment decision-making out of the hands of portfolio managers by overwhelming him with redemptions.

Mutual funds are in effect pools of capital that enable an individual investor to divide a single investment among many stocks or bonds, which can be safer than choosing one particular company to invest in.

The shift into mutual funds has not gone unnoticed: Congress is currently holding hearings examining this explosive growth. While this inquiry is described as a "checkup" of an otherwise healthy patient, it marks the first time in recent years that Capitol Hill has examined the industry.

Mutual-fund leaders have been calling on Congress to increase inspections by the Securities and Exchange Commission to protect an industry that, so far, has been tightly regulated and free from scandal,

xecultives are also wo ried that the average investor who is benefiting from - and causing - the mntual-fund boom, may be in for a rude awakening when the

them.

markets turn sour. Just as these investors suffered when crumhling real estate prices diminished a large portion of their net worth, the same thing could happen with mutual funds, in turn shrinking their personal net worth. Arthur Levitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said: "It is essential that individual investors understand what

they are investing in. But I worry." And John Bogle, chief executive of the Vanguard Group, based in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, the third-largest mutual-fund seller, commented: "Not enough people are aware of the risks. And if investors don't understand risk, they not only lose money, but they get mad, Merrill Lynch."

In a series of hearings headed by Representative Edward J. Markey, clean history is that it is the most tightly regulated player in the secua Massachusetts Democrat, memrities business.

claims that it pays \$81 million to the commission in fees, but only \$18 million of that goes to mutualfund inspection. Because of scarce resources, inspections are generally limited to only the top 100 mutual-fund famcan't avoid bear markets forever." ilies. Many smaller and mediumthe October 1987 market collapse

ets. The industry wants more. It

sized funds - the ones with fewer resources and, hence, the greater chance for intcotional or unintentional wrongdoing - have their books inspected by the commission only once every four or five years. "There is a lot of concern that

lapse levels. new entrants in the business have Besides, less mutual-fund money not been brought up in the mutual-fund culture," said James T. Reipe, was in the market in 1987. The industry worries far more about a managing director at T. Rowe Price Associates, based in Baltimore. long-term bear market that grinds down agonizingly and whose We're worried about some fringe downward slide is accelerated by player coming in and blowing it. I'm not worried about Fidelity or the rush to sell the huge number of inntual-fund shares bought since 1987.

One reason for the industry's "The 1987 experience was not a good prototype," said Mr. Zeikel at Merrill Lynch. "It was a one-time bers of Congress, industry repre-sentatives and regulators appear to have agreed on an approach to bet-1940, which apples specifically to term bear market like 1973-74." shock to the system. My concern is

# IAPAN: A Bleak Assessment of the Economy, but No New Prescription

### **Continued from Page 1**

view, the U.S. Treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, and a growing group of Japanese business leaders, who have urged as much as 5 trillion yen (\$47.8 billion) in income tax cuts, may be disappointed. Mr. Hosokawa has repeatedly opposed using income tax cuts to provide a short-term jolt to the economy,

Instead, he has endorsed the ideas of an advisory policy on taxation that last week advocated reducing income taxes but only if consumption taxes, now at 3 percent, were raised. The government may advance such a tax overhaul later this year -far too late to counteract the economy's current malaise.

Increasingly likely is a smaller package of tax breaks on business, housing and education. These will augment the government's program to deregulate the economy and lower consumer prices to reflect the yco's appreciation. Such a package, bowever, risks being insufficient to prevent the Japanese economy from contracting in the year through next March, economists

At a minimum, however, Mr. Hosokawa's comments help lay the groundwork for a widely expected lowering of the official discount rate by the Bank of Japan. Last week, the bank's governor, Yasushi Mieno, backtracked from his previous scenario of a moderate recovery over the next six months.

That was followed by apparent leaks to media over the weekend that a half-point cut in the official discount rate, to 2 percent, was immi-ncot. The case for easier money is likely to be fortified further on Friday when the bank issues its quarterly survey of business sentiment.

The cut would be the seventh in two years. But it may not be the last. On Tuesday, Kazuo Aichi, a leading official in the Japan Renewal Party, which is at the core of Mr. Hosokawa's coalition, said the discount rate should be

slashed by a full percentage point. "The discount rate should be cut drastically." he said, "by about one percentage point for instance, to send a message that there would be no more cuts."

Cuttrn know that they will. "It's like every-thing else," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment strategist at First Albany Corp. "Yon know it's com-ing, you just don't know when. You much as Germany's automotive incompanies more than the Renaultdustry as a whole.

Volvo merger will hurt them." Sales of Renault and Volvo auto-An internal study by Daimler-Benz AG, whose Mercedes-Benz mobiles, whose identities are to reautomotive unit is to hold a press main independent, will likely dent conference Wednesday, predicted the current recession in Germany would not hit bottom until mid-German sales more outside Germany than inside it, where loyalty to locally manufactured cars is stron-1994, with economic activity re-turning to pre-recession levels "at ger, industry executives said. the end of 1995 at the carliest."

Some analysts said Mercedes Quota Fails to Please would be the German company most affected by Renault's merger which Japan would limit car ex-

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complex, located in the State of Paraná, Brazil. The works include the river handling and following structures: dam, spillway, diversion tunnel and a small powerplant.

Companies with headquarters in Interamerican Development Bank (IDB) member countries may participate.

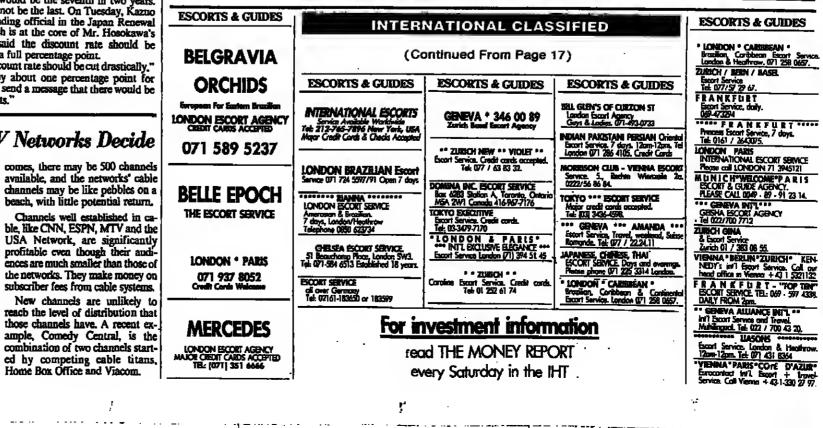
COPEL is requesting the Interamerican Development Bank (IDB) permission to utilise the remaining resources of it's Loan nº 593/OC/BR. Complementary resources will be provided by national sources.

Contract Drawings, as well as Bidding Documents, will be available for consultation from September 16 to October 15, 1993, at the same place where each set may be obtained upon a receipt of a non refundable payment of CR\$ 3.000,00, at the following address; room 708 7th Floor, 233 Voluntários da Pátria Street, Curitiba, Paraná, Brazil.

Sealed proposals will be received at 3:00 p.m., on December 16, 1993 at COPEL's headquarters, 10th Floor, 800 Coronel Duicídio Street, Curitibe, Paraná, Brazil.

Any further Information may be requested through Phone nº (041) 223-2463 or Fax nº (041) 331-3265

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### CABLE: Join Them Rather Than Fight Them, U.S. TV Networks Decide

### **Continued from Page 13**

premise - more sports programming - and some long-standing planning behind iL The only reason all these chan-

nels are being pushed now is to end the conflict over consent. As one senior network executive put it, "Of course it's a fig leaf; we all

know that." Fox announced the details of the "FX" channel last week, citing how senior CBS executive said. it would "redefine general enter-tainment on cable." The format was still so vague that only one program was mentioned, a new "breakfast show" that will differen-

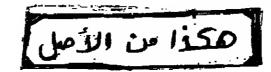
At NBC, an executive acknowledged that "America's Talking" was hatched after weeks of wavering between possible formats. And several high-ranking CBS ings. executives admitted that they were caught short by the agreement to tive called the process ludicrous, start a public-affairs channel.

chine.

One senior cable industry execuhut typical. The people making the start a public-affairs channel. hut typical. The people making the the networks. They make money on "What will this channel have? Five decisions, he said, care only about subscriber fees from cable systems. weeks of planning behind it?" a deals, not about the content of the

channels. Bert Karp, the vice president of He predicted that the cable opergovernment affairs for Turner ators, having won their showdown ample, Comedy Central, is the Broadcasting, said this kind of out- with the networks, will take their combination of two channels start-"breakfast show" that will differen-tiate itself by emphasizing interac-during the battle over the cable bill nels on the air. But when that day Home Box Office and Viacom.

New channels are unlikely to reach the level of distribution that those channels have. A recent exed hy competing cable titans,



tion with its audience by fax ma- last year. That does not make the comes, there may be 500 channels result any more palatable to com- available, and the networks' cable panies like Turner, whose Cartoon channels may be like pebbles on a beach, with little potential return.

Channel will have slower growth because some cable operators will be buying the networks' new offer-ble, like CNN, ESPN, MTV and the because some cable operators will

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

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# **CITIC Up** On Boom In China

Hong Kong Unit Boosts Net 83%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - Despite China's latest retrenchment program and a litany of economic woes, the Hong Kong-based subsidiary of Beijing's state-owned China Inter-"Enational Trust & Investment Corp. said Tuesday its net profit had surged 83 percent, to 802.3 million Hong Kong dollars (\$103.5 mil-lion), in the first half of 1993. Sales rose 85 percent, to 3.33 billion dollars.

CITIC Pacific, the Hong Kong unit, said the growth bad been due largely to China's voracious appetite for cars and renewed interest in travel to China.

The company said that it expect-ed its profit for 1993 as a whole to show a "satisfactory" increase. It said the government's measures to cool the economy could affect business in the short term but would also provide new investment opportunities

"We said that we'd bave steady but quick growth and that's exactly what we've had," said Vernon Moore, executive director of CI-**TIC Pacific.** 

Car sales to China by Dah Chong Hong, the company's retail-ing and auto-dealership arm, were strong enough to nearly double the results posted a year ago.

Dragonair, the company's re-gional airline, saw passenger loads to the mainland increase dramancally, even though many Asian air-lines such as Hong Kong's Cathay Pacific Airways suffered due to the recessions in Europe and Japan. New services to eastern China

and Cambodia were opened and further strong growth in earnings s was expected. Results were also boosted by the

inclusion for the first time of earnings from Hong Kong Telecom-munications Ltd., CITIC said, CI-TIC Pacific acquired 12 percent of the company in January.

There was a substantial reduction in the contribution of its 12.5 percent stake in Cathay Pacific, bowever, which recently announced a sharp drop in profit. Last year, CITIC Pacific had

shown even more impressive growth, as profit for the 12 months rose 212 percent to 1.04 billion dollars.

But analysts warned that the latest problems in China's economy could cloud the unit's future. Among the measures that were introduced this summer to cool the economy was a ceiling on the number of cars that could be imported and bought by provincial governments, one of the biggest consumers of cars in China.

"In 1994, when the Chinese austerity program really kicks in, that's

At Fujitsu, Open Systems **Its Computers Will Work With Rivals** 

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Battered by falling sales and sharply reduced profits, Fujitsu Ltd. has decided to open up its once-proprietary computers so they can plug into rival systems.

However, analysts were quick to suggest that the strategy outlined Monday by President Tadashi Sekizawa may not be enough to get earnings back

on track in the near future. Fujitsu said Tuesday it was considering a 10 billion yen (\$95.5 million) cut in its 110 billion yen capital-spending plans for this financial year, end-ing March 31, 1994. The company is also weighing a 10 billion year cut in its 295 billion year researchand-development spending and streamlining its focus on areas of research.

Mr. Sekizawa told reporters at a briefing in Tokyo that "changing consumer needs mean that open systems are the way to future growth." He said the company would shift resources away from hardware and into the development of ways to link a client's existing computer network to Fujitsu products.

The idea of an open system, where computers made by other vendors can be connected to Fujitsu machines, has long been anathema to Japan's premier high-tech concern.

Fujitsu has built its reputation, and much of its earnings over the years, by providing high-priced complete computer systems that require no products from any other company. However, a worldwide trend in the computer

industry toward smaller, more powerful systems where users mix and match equipment from a variety of vendors has left Fujitsu in a pinch. Its bread-and-butter mainframe computer busi-

ness — representing 70 percent of the company's group revenue — is in a severe slump. The reason is that these larger systems are rapidly being dis-placed by high-powered smaller computers. How to avoid losing its entire investment in its

existing systems, yet adapt to the needs of the

times, is at the center of Fujitsu's business plan. The shift to an open system does not mean a major shift in overall strategy, company officials stressed. "Fujitsn's basic business policy remains unchanged," said Vice President Mikio Ohtsuki. The company will add smaller computers to its product range to provide users with a cheaper way to run a computer network, and will work on the development of hardware and software to link

A trend toward systems where users mix and match equipment from a variety of vendors has left Fujitsu in a pinch.

Fnjitsu's larger computers with chenis' systems, he said. "We are not going to lose our existing users by switching to a whole new field of business." Mr. Obtsuki said.

Analysts say that Fujitsu's plans are a rather conservative compromise attempt to meet the harsh new business realities facing the industry. Still, the company is left with little choice given its parlous financial state.

"Fujitsu must make a gradual transition because it has so much to lose," said Makio Inni, electron-ics-industry analyst at Kleinwort Benson. The new plan represents the best the company can do at the

moment, but it will have to expect poor earnings for the next four years or so, Mr. Inui said. Fujitsu posted a group net loss of 32.6 billion yen on revenue of 3.46 trillion yen in the business year ended March 31.

Industry analysis expect the company to show a consolidated net loss of 30 billion yen in the six months ending Sept. 30. (Renters, AFX, Renters)



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches best we can hope for is no parent TOKYO - The weakness in Ja- current profit but no losses either pan's economy is punishing the in the second half." Current profit steel sector, and Nippon Steel included pretax operating and so-

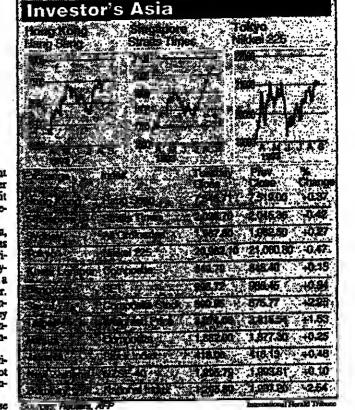
with that financial situation, Mr. Omori said, Nippon Steel was forced to forgo its interim divi-Corp., the top company in the in-dustry, said Tuesday it would be unprofitable this year and would take the unusual step of omitting dend. The company had been pay-ing a 3 yen half-year dividend and a its mid-year dividend. "It has become inevitable for us further 3 yea at the end of its year. Dividends paid by Japanese com-panies are customarily low but they to suffer a loss in view of the declining business outlook resulting from the steep appreciation of the Japanese yen and flagging corporate cap-ital investment," said Shigeru Om-ori, vice president of Nippon Steel. are cut only in the direct of circumstances, as such reductions are con-sidered shameful. Mr. Omori said his company ex-

Regarding the year-end divi-dend, Mr. Omori said, "It is not appropriate to decide about an anpected a parent-company current loss of more than 15 billion yen (\$143.3 million) for the year that will mal dividend now." The company said an in-house task force had been formed to end in March, compared with a 28.88 billion yen profit last year. The projection assumes the compa-ny will lose that amount of money in work out a restructuring program because the business outlook reits first half, and break even in the mained severe.

Mr. Omori said reluctant spendlast six months of its financial year. Japan's four other major steel-makers are expected to follow suit and announce sharp downward re-

ing by consumers was hurting sales of the car and electric-householdproduct makers that are steel-

An informed analy downward for makers' biggest customers. this week. As recently as May, Nippon Steel had expected the conomy to rebound in the second part of its lion yen, down from 1.10 million to steel the second part of the second year, and thus forecast a profit. "A yen previously forecast and 1.19 recovery in the second half is im-possible," Mr. Omori said. "So the (Reasers, AFP, Knight-Ridder)



### Very briefly:

Bank Bourigutts Malaysia Bhd., riding on the back of a buoyant local economy, announced a sharp turnaround for the year ended March 31, with profit jumping 90 percent, to 80.61 million ringgit (\$31.6 million).

- Taiwan is negotiating to develop a helicopter with McDonnell Douglas Corp., after an earlier deal worth \$2 billion between Taiwan Aerospace Corp. and the U.S. planemaker fell through.

 Taiwan's Securities and Exchange Commission, seeking to slow a flood of investment into China, banned companies from using issues of stock and convertible bonds to fund projects there.

• Sony Corp. said it would market a high-definition television for 200,000 yen (\$1,905) below than the cheapest HDTV now available in Japan.

· Nine Network Australia Ltd., the television arm of the financier Kerry Network Australia Lan, the helevision and of the mainter Kerty Packer's investment holdings, said profit in the year ended June 30 had risen 16.4 percent, to 70.4 million Australian dollars (\$45.9 million), despite losing advertising revenue from last year's Barcelona Olympic Games to a rival, Seven Network Ltd.

• Cosmo Research Institute predicted that pretax profits of companies listed on the first section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, excluding the finance and insurance sectors, would fall 14.1 percent in the 12 months through March, revising its earlier estimate of a 4.5 percent decline.

Reaters, AFP, Bloomberg, AFX

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### **Nissan Braces for Shrinking Japanese Car Market** creased car models and their functions exces-sively in the late 1980s," he said. would break even this year, following a cur-rent loss of 26.25 million yen for the year that ended in March 1993. Current profit includes trim its costs. Earlier this year, the company Conviled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Citing sluggish demand and declining exports, Nissan Motor Co, said

Tuesday it would produce just 1.8 million vehicles in its current financial year, down from an earlier forecast of 1.96 million.

Nissan, the No. 2 Japanese carmaker, be-hind Toyota Motor Co., plans to sell 1.17 million cars domestically in the year that runs through March, down from its previous goal of 1.22 million. The company also changed its sales esti-

mate for the entire Japanese car market to about 5 million units in the fiscal year, down 5.13 percent year-to-year, a spokesman said. Nissan had originally forecast that Japan's do-mestic car sales would total 5.2 million units.

We don't expect the economy to recover strongly in the latter half of the year," the spokesman said. Nissan has not changed its forecast that it

acknowledged that declining exports, particularly to Europe, would make it difficult to reach its earlier target, He added, bowever, that Nissan had not come up with a definite new forecas

"We don't expect the economy to recover strongly in the latter half of the year," the sookesman said. Toyota Motor revised downward in July its projection of domestic sales for 1993 to 2.2 million units from its earlier estimate of

2.32 million. Toyota sold 2.23 million units itons will bring a big impact in cotting costs," stid Ikuji Yoshida, an analyst at Yamaichi Reacting to the weak economy and the Research Institute. Japanese automakers "in-2.32 million. Toyota sold 2.23 million units on the domestic market last year.

pretax operating and securities trading results. made headlines by announcing plans to shash A report by Jiji Press said Nissan had lowered its export estimate to 700,000 vehi-cles from 760,000. The Nissan spokesman Zama City, near Tokyo.

But the long-term cost-savings will come from Nissan's efforts, kicked off last year, to winnow a sprawing product line that spans 1,000-plus different model variations. Trying to be all things to all people is expensive. Consider that Nissan now stocks 350 kinds of steering wheels and 1,400-odd speedometers and other dashboard gauges to equip its vast product offerings.

The reduction in parts and model varia-

Nissan's overhaul may seem like small stuff, compared with the grueling wave of plant closings and massive layoffs that hit Detroit's major automakers during the 1980s. Still, for Japanese automakers, Nissan's decision to narrow its model offerings

is considered bold stuff. With the collapse of Japan's speculative "babble economy," Nissan is rethinking its model line-up. In the late 1980s, Nissan pumped out new model after model "to catch as wide a range of customers as possi-ble," said Koji Okuda, a Nissan spolesman. But now Nissan's 1,030 different passen.

To get leaner, Nissan hopes to reduce the number of part variations by 30 percent.

(Bloomberg, AFP)

# China Expects Economy to Expand by 13% Again This Year

Reviers

at a rate close to 14 percent. NUSA DUA, Indocesia - China's gross national product is expected to grow 13 percent in 1993, the same rate as last year, despite regulatory measures to prevent the a revision of any targets.

It was not immediately clear whether Mr. Zhn's projected esti-mates for growth in 1993 indicated

had been able to withstand and con- some aspects of the new order are

however, growth was believed to be businessmen in Bali by video link, some of the defects of the old system to more reform in state-owned en-at a rate close to 14 percent. seid that the government believed it have not been eliminated, while terprises.

Banking reform objectives in-"Early signs are that these mea-He said that the next five years oversight by the central bank, to ates for growth in 1993 indicated "Early signs are that these mea-revision of any targets. Sures are yielding positive results," were crucial for remolding the develop a strong commercial-bank-The government program was said Mr. Zhu. "We expect to see economy but stated that China's ing sector and a variety of financial.

per car models are proving an expensive burden in these lean times.

when CTIIC Pacific will get hit." said Anne Gardini, an analyst at W.I. Carr. "We're geing to start to see a slowdown at CTTIC." According in Beijing, th	m overneaung, Zhu designed to s mtral bank governor, that had pos cent in indus to some newspapers for investme s year's growth target the first half	low down an economy more ted growth of 25 per- month stry and of 61 percent "In mis in fixed assets in was an of the year. of inv	Mr. Zhu. "We expect to see good signs in the coming hs." the first half of this year there a excessive increase in the scale estment," he said. "This is so se we are in transition and	commitment to change we unswerving. Mr. Zha said China wo priority over the next few reforms in fiscal, investmen	ould be institutions, and to grated financial-m ald give Mr. Zhu said, years to His address was t, bank- about 600 represent	foster an inte- tarket system, transmitted to	lust call us at 05-437	
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# SPORTS BASEB **Yankees Fall Out of First** As Orioles' Streak Hits 8

The Associated Press The New York Yankees still can't claim first place in the American League East for their own.

Rafael Palmeiro hit two home runs, just missing two more with doubles off the wall, and drove in four runs as the Texas Rangers beat visiting New York, 8-5, Monday night to knock the Yankees out of a first-place tie with Toronto.

But while the Yankees were los-ing, the surging Baltimore Orioles won their eighth in a row to move within two games of Toronto.

The Yankees have been tied for first place 16 times this season, but have never had sole possession of the top spot.

"I think it's a psychological thing Baltimore won at home. that we keep getting there," said "Hopefully, we'll put everything their manager, Buck Showalter. "It together," Devereaux said. "It

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who

aren't going to win the National

League West this season, hope to

They beat the Atlanta Braves, 2-1. Monday night, when Brett But-ler's ground-out with the bases

loaded and one out in the ninth

drove in the winning run. The loss dropped the Braves 3½ games out of first, because the San Francisco

Giants had beaten the Pittsburgh

NL ROUNDUP

"It was neat," said the Dodgers'

was like we were really playing for

the end of the season,

have a say in who does.

L.A. Nips Braves,

only matters if you're there at the end. f don't care how we get there, as long as we get there." seems like it's going that way. The hitters are starting to come through." as long as we get there."

"I'm not happy about it," he added, "but we're still close." Roger Pavlik was the winner as the Rangers closed to six games behind first-place Chicago in the

### AL ROUNDUP

Chicago. The Red Sox ended a five-AL West, Loser Scott Kamieniecki lasted three innings, allowing six runs and eight hits. He's 9-0 at game losing streak, while the White Sox lost for only the second time in 10 games. home and 0-5 on the road. Only Mike Gallego's three-run

Deer entered the game in a 1-for-23 sinmp, but had three hits and scored all of Boston's runs. homer in the ninth made the score even respectable. Orioles 5, Mariners I: Jack Voigt McDowell lost for only the sec-ond time in his last 11 decisions, and Mike Devereaux homered as giving up three runs on 10 hits. He

the seventh time in 12 starts.

was ejected, for arguing about a previous pitch, after Deer hit his second homer of the game with one out in the ninth.

George Bell of the White Sox was ejected in the second imning when he was hit by a pitch from rookie Aar-on Sele and charged the mound. Brewers 3, Royals 2: Matt Mieske singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh as Milwaukee won in Kasera City

**Boosting Giants** Kansas City. Mieske, hitting .194 with four RBIs, singled off Greg Cadaret, who had relieved Mike Magnante. drove in Atlanta's run with a sacri-Magnante allowed only three hits in six innings, but one was Pat

Listach's game-tying, two-run homer in the sixth

Sanders from the disabled list earlier in the day and used the speedy outfielder as pinch-runner in the game. Sanders said he was still not at full strength after missing 13

Pirates in a day game. The Dodgers still have two games left with the Braves and a games because of an inflammation of the larynx. Giants 4, Pirates L: Scott Sanderson pitched six shutout innings in San Francisco and Royce Clayton four-game series with the Giants at singled in two runs in the fourth against Pittsburgh. Sanderson, who has won his last starting pitcher. Tom Candiotti. "It three starts with the Giants after 10 straight losses, mostly with California, retired 12 of 13 batters after

something. And it was a different kind of intensity level. Everyone the second inning. He allowed two took their at-bats a little more seriously, and I was trying to concen-Oil trate on every pitch because it might have made the difference in the game." For the Braves, it was a rare backward step in their late-season

challenge to the Giants. The loss snapped a four-game winning streak and was only the Braves' fifth defeat in 26 games. Tom Goodwin, a pinch-runner

for Cory Snyder, scored in the ninth on Butler's soft grounder to short with the infield drawn in. Jeff Blauser fielded the ball and frantically dashed to touch second for the second out, but had no other

play.

fice fly in the fourth iming. It was his first major league RBL "Up until the seventh, I was sure I was going to win it 1-0," said Smoltz, who allowed five hits with six walks and five strikeouts in right-plas innings. The Braves activated Deion SCOREBOA **HASE** Major Leag AMER

New York Boltimore Boston Detroit Clevelo Texas Kansas City Seattle California

Minnesoh hits, struck out four and walked Cubs 7, Phillies 6: Three consecutive home runs in the sixth -from Steve Buechele, then Willie Montrea SI, Louis Wilson with his first since 1990 and then Steve Lake --- gave Chicago its Chicago victory in Philadelphia. Expos 4, Rockies 3: Marquis Grissom singled home the winning run against Colorado as Montreal, son Fronci Allasta Houston Los Ange playing at home, rallied for two runs in the eighth to win for the 10th time in 11 games. The Rockies' Andres Galarraga Colorodo San Diego hit his 19th homer and singled in four at-bats to increase his average to .371. He is 105 at-bats shy of the

**Monday's Line Scores** necessary 502 plate appearances to AMERICAN LEAGUE

Starter Ben McDonald allowed six hits in 71/3 innings and won for Red Sox 3, White Sox 1: Rob Deer hit two home runs, the first a tic-breaking shot in the seventh, as Boston beat Jack McDowell in

Charles Mann, on the bottom, and Monte Coleman led a charge by the Redskins that buried Derrick Lassic, then the Cowboys, 35-16.

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Harn of the Corolina Loopue. SEATTLE-Activated Mille Felder, autifield-er,from 15-day disobled Hst, Booshtomhractsof Christ-Howard, catches, horn-Cafaary, PCL, and Kevin King, pitcher, from Jacksonville, S. Luopue, Moved Edgar Martines, thint base-man,from 15-to 40-day disabled jist, Designated Zak, Shimali, pitcher, for reassignment, TEXAS-Received Haft Strankow and Miles

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first basemon, and Frank Seminaro, pitcher, from Las Vesas, PCL. POOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO-Cat Matt Goodwin, sajety; and Frank Krnet, defensive tackle. Re-staned Jim Marrissey, linebacker; Keitin Van Horne, iactie, and Danto Wittolerr, fight end, Re-calide Antinory Margaa, wide receiver, from watvers. Coloned Robert Green, runsting back-off watvers from Washington, and Gene Master, center, off watvers from New Or-leans. Agreed to Jernes with Markas Poul sofety. Terminabed contract of John Wolde-cheme, alternore, Waived Rich McKende, Ine-backer. Put Richard Brown, linebacker, on inuted reserve. Waived Tra Witston, safety. Philisburgh Denver Konsos City LA Rolders Son Diego N.Y. Glants backer. Put Richard Brown, linebacker, an intured reserve. Waiwed Tim Watson, salety, aff reserve, non-football intury list. GREEN BAY—Waiwed Tim Kaidi, punter, Resigned Tim Watson, salety, KANSAS CITY—Staned Neil Smith, defen-sive end, to series of 1-year contracts. N.Y. GIANTS—Signed Red Rodney Hompton, ranalisy back, to 3-year contract. PHILADELPHIA—Signed Rich Kottle, coach,to2-year contract. SEATTLE—Cut Tommy Kane, wide receiv-er; Tom Woods, detensive end; Dedrick, Dodge, salety; Theo Adams, offensive syard; Andrew Dies, backye; Stocor Holersburg; co-nerback; and Anthony Davis, linebackar, Re-Detroit Green Boy Chicago

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nerback; and Anthony Davis, lin Sioned Roeben Mayes, running back; E.J. Jo-niar, linebacker; Jeff Graham, goarherback; Trey Junkin and Grant Feasel, conters, and Thomas, while receiver HOCKEY

Notice T National Nockey Leopor BUFFALO-Agreed to terms with Denis Synartov, defensemen, Signed Sergei Prreako, lett wing, DALLAS-Slewart Gavin, left wing, rettred.

os named pro scout. DETROIT-Signed Bob Holkidis, defense-

EDMONTON-Traded Peter Ing. goothen

# Redskins **Run Over** Cowboys, 35 to 15

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON -- If there is to be a new order in the Eastern Division of the National Conference this season, look no further that!the grudge match here in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, where the Washington Redskins got the last hit on the Dallas Cowboys and the most decisive ones all night long. Washington dumped Dallas, 35-16, before 56,345 fans and a national television andience Monday night and did it with authority. The Cowboys made a bushel of mistakes: dropped punts, costly penalties, and too many mental errors as Richie Petitbon won his debut as head coach of the Redskins.

"That was very, very nice," Petit-bon said. "I wish I had longer to enjoy this one because this is one rd really enjoy." The Redskins were not perfect

but they were good. Very good. Once they got the lead, they did a masterful job of protecting it, with a strong running game that drained the clock and eventually the Cowboys.

The Cowboys lost the ball four times on fumbles, twice on punts, dropped a half-dozen passes, never came close to sacking quarterback. Mark Rypien and were penalized seven times for 63 yards. They also allowed the Redskins, who got 116 yards in 20 carries from Brian Mitchell, to rush for 171 yards, more than Dallas allowed in any game last season.

Both quarterbacks played well against hard-hitting, blitzing de-0 1 West W L Y Pis PF PA 1 0 0 1.000 26 27 1 0 0 1.000 27 3 - 4 0 1.000 24 7 fenses. Rypien was a touch better, completing 22 of 34 passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns. Troy 1 Aikman finished 17 of 22 for 269 yards and two touchdown.

Did Dallas miss Emmitt Smith, who is embroiled in a contract dispute?

You bet.

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Would he have made the difference?

You wonder. Central Nr L T Pis Pr 1 0 0 1.000 20 13 T 0 0 1.000 26 6 0 .000 26 24 24 ~~~ 7 24 After building a 14-6 halftime lead, Washington outscored Dallas by 14-7 in the third quarter to enter the final quarter ahead by 28-13. Before and after Alvin Harper's 32yard scoring reception with 7:22 left in the quarter, Washington scored touchdowns on a 1-yard catch by tight end Ron Middleton and on Art Monk's 15-yard catch on a meticulously run fade route into the left corner of the end zone.

How important was this first game for both teams? 
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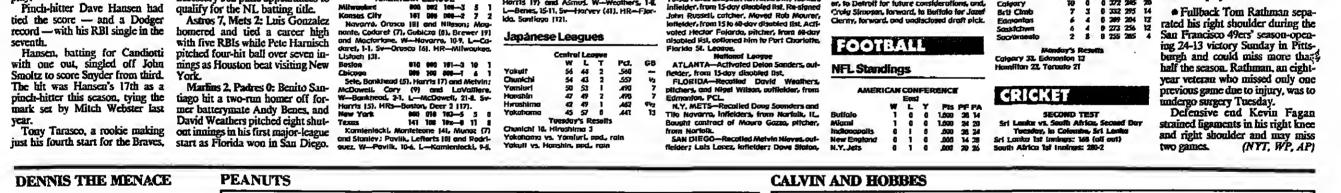
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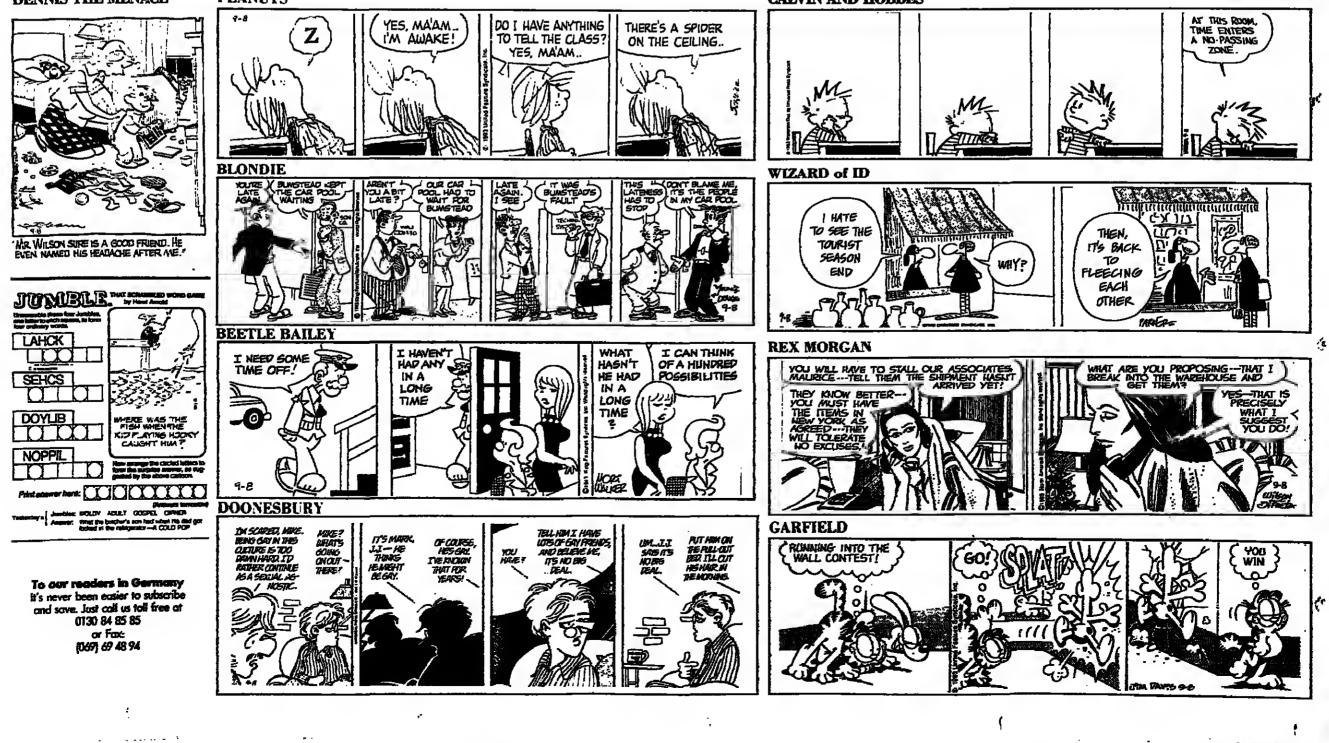
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 Since 1978 — excluding the 1982

strike season - 102 of the 195 opening-day winners made the playoffs. Of the 195 losers, only 43 made the playoffs.

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**INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993** 

Page 19

# SPORTS SOCCER

# French May Force Paris Club to Take Marseille's Spot in Tourney

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - As the top contenders to replace Olympique Marseille in the European Champions' Cup continued to bow out Tuesday, sources close to the French soccer federation said officials will force Paris St. Germain to take the other club's place in the tournament that begins next week.

All the candidates - PSG, Monaco, Bordeaux, Nantes and Auxerre - had made it known that they do not want to replace the French champion barred by UEFA a day earlier because of bribery change. charges.

But it appeared that the French federation did not want a new confrontation with the European governing body, UEFA, which has set a deadline of Wednesday at 1500 GMT for a new nomination. Relations are already tense fol-

lowing the UEFA executive committee's decision Monday to ban Marseille from the European Cup in the championship," added Jean-because of allegations it had tried Pierre Georges, the deputy director to bribe Valenciennes players be-general of the federation. Marseille from the Champions' Cup, the losing much as \$25 million in television for their handling of the match-intogen the decision was wrong take its place in the Cup Winners' mes. Fournet-Fayard, Le Graet, and while only 22 percent agreed with fore a league match in May. Paris came in second to Mar-

French federation sources said seille in last season's league standthat Paris St. Germain would be ings, but won the French Cup. Its pressured into playing the first-round Champions' Cup match officials justified their refusal to move from the Cup Winners' Cup by saying that "we will not take against AEK Athens next Wednespart in something we are not quali-The federation's president, Jean

fied for.' Fournet-Fayard, hinted that the But there are also be commercial Paris club might not be entered for interests involved. PSG's main the Cup Winners Cup, for which it has already qualified, if it refuses to shareholder is the Canal-Plus cable television company, which has ex-clusive rights to cover PSG in the Fournet-Fayard said that "if we Cup Winners' Cup.

are not capable of falling in with The TF1 channel, which has a UEFA rules then we might as well business agreement with Marseille, holds the rights to cover the Euronot bother to take part in the Euro-pean cups. It is clear, if clubs do not pean Cup. TF1's share price fell Tuesday after investors realized its want to play then they will be forrevenues would suffer from Marseille's banishment.

"It seems the logical decision to choose the team that came second If Paris St. Germain moves into

Cup and Auxerre would join Bor-

deaux and Monaco in the UEFA Cup. A UEFA spokesman, speaking of British press reports that Black-burn Rovers might start the first round of the UEFA Cup, said "there is no question of an English

club taking a French club's place." French federation and league of-ficials were meeting Tuesday night to discuss their choice. But officials

said no name would be announced until Wednesday's deadline. The Marselle team's owner, Ber-

nard Tapie, spent the day in Paris reportedly seeing bankers in an ef-fort to find the 100 million francs (\$17.5 million) he reportedly needs to cover revenues that will be lost because of the ban.

The tournament is worth as

Tapie has promised to reveal his Thursday,

to force the French federation to tection. Federation officials report-enter Olympique in the European ed threats after Monday's decision. tournament. But Sports Minister Michele Alliot-Marie was among the many who said it would not work.

The Paris court is to give its verdict on Tapie's injunction applica-tion on Wednesday morning. The state prosecutor, Martine Trapero, said at a hearing Tuesday that the court should declare itself incapa-

ble of hearing the application. Alliot-Marie, after meeting with Fournet-Fayard and the league president, Noël Le Graet, praised them for acting within "the ethics of sport."

Jacques Glassmann, the Valenciplans for Olympique Marseille on ennes player who blew the whistle on the match-fixing attempt in May, were placed under police pro-He started legal action Tuesday

The ban drew a generally sorrowful reaction from the French press and angry reactions from fans in economically troubled Marseille, where the soccer club is one of the

few success stories. "They Want to Kill Marseille!" said Le Provencal, the port city's ading newspaper.

Two-thirds of French people think UEFA was wrong to ban Marseille from this season's Enropean Cup before a court ruling on a poll showed on Tuesday. The CSA institute poll, to be published in Wednesday's Le Pari-

Both men have come under fire

ŤL.

A UEFA document obtained by Agence France-Presse indicates that it was Tapie's political clout that stopped the French federation from launching its own inquiry into the match-rigging affair.

A report on a meeting between top UEFA and federation and French league officials reveals that the French were wary of tackling Taple, a business tycoon and for-mer minister in the Socialist gov-

emment. The federation had called the

players involved in the allegations to a hearing, held soon after Mar-scille beat AC Milan, 1-0, in the European Cup final on May 26. The UEFA report, on statements

made by Fournet-Fayard and Le Graet in Stockholm on Aug. 22,

was given to executive committee members in Zurich on Monday. while only 22 percent agreed with

\_\_\_\_\_

"At that time, only the player [Christopbe] Robert claimed that the payment had taken place, whereas the other two players of Valenciennes [Jacques Glassmann and Jorge Burruchagal denied such payment," it says.

"Had this case involved other clubs, the French football authorities would have started their own investigation and tried to establish the truth,

"However, since Olympique Marseille was involved, it was decided to officially file a charge against unknown. Both the professional league and the FFF constituted themselves as civil parties.

"This decision was taken on the basis of past experience when proceedings proved to be difficult against Mr. Tapic, who was then a minister of government. inister of government.'

# A Crucial Night In Cup Qualifying

feit'

LONDON — Graham Taylor faces the most crucial game of his three-year reign as England's soccer coach Wednesday when his team hosts Poland in a World Cup quali-fying match it can't afford to lose. The match at Wembley is one of IL World Cup expelience heige 11 World Cup qualifiers being played across Europe with places beckoning for next year's finals in the United States.

Group I leader Switzerland vis-its Scotland while, in Group 3, Albania hosts Denmark, Ireland is at home against Lithuania and Latvia plays in Northern Ireland.

Wales will host the Representa-tion of Czechs and Slovaks (formerly Czechoslovakia) and Romania isits the Facroe Islands in Group 4 matches, while already-qualified Russia is in Hungary and Iceland is hosting Luxembourg in Group 5. Sweden will be playing in Bul-garia and France visiting Finland in Group 6.

Russia and Greece so far are the only European teams to make it to the finals, along with defending tit-list Germany. Of the teams in action Wednesday, Switzerland, Ire-land, Sweden and France are favored to join them while Wales, which has not qualified since 1958, now appears to have a better chance than neighboring England.

Terry Yorath's team has three home matches left and has never lost a World Cup contest at Cardiff Arms Park. It has a feared strike force in Liverpool's Ian Rush, Manchester United's Mark Hughes

and Ryan Giggs and Dean Saunders of Aston Villa. Taylor's team has not won for six matches and another loss would

put it behind Norway and Poland in the Group 2 standings and tied

A victory in Glasgow would vir-tually put unbeaten Switzerland in the finals for the first time since 1966.

The Swiss already have a twopoint lead over Portugal and Italy, who have to play each other. Although the Scots have a mathematical chance of qualifying. Andy Roxburgh's squad has been hit by injuries and he has named an inexperienced team for the match at Ibrox Park.

Like Switzerland, which is coached by Roy Hodgson, Ireland has an Englishman in charge of its team, 1966 World Cup medalist Jack Charlton.

The Irish have a one-point lead over Denmark with Spain a anoth-er point behind in third, Charlton's team has won six Group 3 matches and tied the other three, so that a Lithuanian victory in Dublin against his team of stars from the Englisb Premier League would be a

major upset. The Enropean champion, Denmark, which also is unbeaten, has a tougher match in Albania, Coach Richard Moller Nielsen has seven players with vast international experience, however, including brothers Michael and Brian Laudrup, and the Danes should be too strong for the Albanians,

Latvia goes to Belfast still seeking its first victory in Group 3 after six losses and five ties. Northern Ireland, with 10 points from nine matches, is almost eliminated. While the Welsh hope for a victory in Cardiff, Romania seeks to take advantage of the leakiest defense in Group 4. The Facroe Islands team has lost all nine match-

es, scoring once and conceding 34 goals. the best in the world, reached its lowest ebb after the national team's 2-0 loss to Iceland in June. The Hungarians seek to restore lost pride by beating Russia at home while the loclanders should overpower Luxembourg in Reykjavik. Sweden and France both have 11 points from seven matches in Group 6, with Bulgaria two points A victory in Sofia would make the Swedes almost certain to qualify. The Bulgarians would have to win their last two matches and hope the Swedes lose both theirs. A French victory against lowly Finland will lift morale at home after the bannishment of Champions' Cup winner Olympique Marseille. But the bribery case has also threatened the national team's participation in the World Cup finals. Hungary's national soccer goal-keeper, Gabor Zsiboras, died Tuesday, six days after collapsing with a

brain clot before a training session.

Zsiboras. 35, had been in a coma

ever since. His death will be

marked by a minute's silence be-

fore Wednesday's World Cup qual-ifier in Budapest.

four times for his country.

•

Zsiboras played 361 league



run of consecutive Grand Slam fial appearances was abruptly end-ed Tuesday by Cedric Pioline at the U.S. Open. Pioline's stunning 7-5, 6-7 (4-7),

6-4, 6-4 fourth-round victory may also have cost Courier his world's No. I ranking. It did provide the biggest surprise so far in a tournament that has been riddled with upsets

Courier won the Australian Open and was runner-up at both the French Open and Wimbledon. But on this day, it was Pioline, the Frenchman without the flair but with the classic game and perfect

game plan, who ruled. Pioline, seeded 15th and ranked 21st in the world, lost his serve just once -and be lost it with unforced errors; Courier didn't win it.

He broke the top-seeded player in the 12th game of the opening set, twice more in the third set, and only once in the fourth set. But he only needed one break as his penetrating groundstrokes from the baseline, crisp and accurate volleys and big serves kept Courier from becoming the first man to reach the final in all Grand Siam tournaments in the same year since Rod

Laver won all four in 1969. "He served well. He played well from the baseline," Courier said. Usually his forehand breaks down. Today it didn't." Courier said Pioline did not al-

low him to reach his own peak. "I didn't play my best," be said. "A lot of that was due to what he was doing. Over a two-week period you're going to have at least one match where you don't play your best. Usually I win those. Today I

dido't ' Manucla Maleeva-Fragniere



Cedric Pioline lost his serve jast once, and with unforced errors.

from the last three matches has been a surprise," said the Bulgari- the 11th game by stroking winners an-born Swiss player.

"Every match that I have won here has been a dream, from the ished the 1 hour, 41 minute match last three matches since I broke my on her second match point when finger. I still cannot realize it. It Date sailed a backhand crosscourt cems so incredible that I am in the shot wide.

semifinals." player ever to reach the Open quarterfinals, squandered leads in both

After charging to a 4-I lead in the opening set, she lost four successive games as Maleeva-Fragniere took a 5-4 lead. In the second set, Date b

on the run from both the forehand and backhand side, and then fin-

"I thought that maybe 1 had a finalist Jana Novotna in the fourth round after dismissing ninth-seed-

Malecva-Fragniere, 26, has said that she likely will close out ber 12-

Date, only the second Japanese layer ever to reach the Open quar-crimals, squandered leads in both

ed Anke Huber in the third.

Maleeva-Fragniere held at 15 in

with the Netherlands with only two matches to play. Taylor has named his two Italy-

based players, Lazio's Paul Gascoigne and David Platt of Sampdoria, to the team to face the Poles.

He has recalled Manchester United's in-form winger Lee Sharpe but left out experienced defender Des Walker and goalkeeper Chris Woods. The team will be captained by Stuart Pearce, who plays for relegated Nottingham Forest. Taylor says he has picked an

attacking team. "This is a game that has to be won and I feel f have selected a team capable of playing in the Po-

land half," he said. The unbeaten Poles, who have won three and tied two World Cup matches so far, have an experienced squad including players who tine up for teams in Germany,

Spain and France, Striker Jan Furtok plays for Eintracht Frankfurt. nan Kosecki for Atletico Madrid and Jacek Ziober for Montpel-

A victory for England will cut Norway's lead atop the standings to one point. The Norwegians have 12 from seven matches with three to play, while England and the Netherlands have nine from seven matches in Hungary for Ferenc-varos and MTK and was capped and Poland has eight from five.

And the second states The is ping the Partiel

Jim Courier couldn't slug his way out of a 7-5, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4 loss in the fourth round of the Open.

who broke the little finger on her left hand last week during warm-ups for an Open doubles match, ended the unlikely run of Japan's Kimiko Date with a 7-5 7-5 victory The Chary/Agence France-Presse in a women's quarterfinal. "Every match that I have won

a 5-4 lead, helped by two double faults. But the 22-year-old Japanese squandered a set point in the next game when she netted an easy overhand and was broken herself by donble-faulting on the last

# It's a Stormy, and Sad, Good-Bye for Navratilova at Age 36

lian Open in 1984. That upset end-

ed Navratilova's historic streak of

74 straight match wins. Then Nav-

ratilova went on to berate herself

for not serving well enough and

points.

onics couldn't save her: Navrati-lova unceremoniously went down, Czech rival beat her, at the Austra-By Johnette Howard Washington Past Service NEW YORK - Early on, she

7-5, 6-4, on Monday night. squandered six chances to break Then she sadly waved off a tele-Helena Sukova's serve. And before vision interviewer who tried to waylay her for a courtside chat. It long, Martina Navratilova was was 20 more minutes before she stewing and stalking around the dragged herself to the interview Stadium Court. She swatted her racket this way and that, as though it might chase her demons away. room for a postmatch autopsy. Even then, she grew damp-eyed from time to time, especially when This was only the fourth round of the U.S. Open. But somewhere out she asked aloud what her career there, Navratilova could see everyrecord is against Sukova and the answer wafted back: "25-5, countthing she desperately wanted one more time: Another Grand Slam ing today." Navratilova swallowed hard and run, with the crowd pulling for her

looked down. on the soil of her adopted home. What went unsaid was that four

of Sukova's five victories over Nav-Because I had the chance. I had the ratilova have come in Grand Slam chance. I mean, this is what I've "Make her play," Navratilova shouted. She angrily banged the net play. But Navratilova hardly needwhile arguing a line call that went against ber. But in the end, histried reminders.

crowd backing me, to have the Like Sukova, she admitted havchance to win

was noted that she seemed to be at this tournament. Monica Seles is taking this loss far worse than her still sidelined. Top-ranked Steffi Wimbledon semifinal loss, she Graf has suddenly become sorenodded and explained that the de- legged. If Navratilova could've just feat two months ago by Jana Novotna was different.

lobbing even worse. She com-"That day she just played unbe-lievable and I had no chance. But today I just blew it," Navratilova plained about those lost break "I just didn't convert today said. "That's why I'm so disappointed

that's what's so aggravating." Nav-ratilova said. "I know that my This makes me want to say forgame is there. It's just my heart, my mind won't let me ... Sometimes f. get it, I don't want it anymore, or say next year is definitely my last year — and it also makes me want to work harder," she added. "All those things go through my head. And unfortunately, all those things go through my head during the match" think I care too much. I so wanted to be out there. To get out there and take one more shot at the title. chance ... f mcan, this is what I've always wanted - to have the

Also galling was the realization that her chances for another Slam

Navratilova is 36 now. When it will rarchy be as good as they were

that she knew how to handle the Spaniard. Just last month, in Los Angeles, Navratilova dispatched her in straight sets.

But now the Open goes on with-out her, and without an American woman in the quarterfinals for the first time in 112 years. "It doesn't matter how many times you've been there before, she said. "If you talk to any athlete, no matter how much they've won, they always want it one more

U.S.Open

time

gotten to a probable semifinal matchup against Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, she was privately optimistic

third Malceva, Katerina, defeated Magdalena, 6-2, 6-3, to reach the quarterfinals. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

tralian Open. After hurting her finger, she had to retire from the doubles match

with her youngest sister and part-ner, Magdalena. Thomas Muster, seeded 12th, moved into the quarterfinals with 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2 victory Monday night over Brad Gilbert of the United States. The left-handed Austrian will meet 14th-seeded Alexander Volkov of Russia in his next match.

Muster and Gilbert were virtually even in the number of winning shots, Muster having 48 and Gilbert 46. The difference was in unforced errors: Muster had only 36. while Gilbert had 51. In a late women's match, the





nal Herald Tribune

ONDON - What is it in man that turns beauty under the stadium lights into into death in the streets before daybreak?

Colombia brought off one of the peak performances

all time on Sunday, beating Argentina by the score of - 5-0 in Buenos Aires. The victory for positive football over negative, the courage and speed and thrilling thirst for goals from Colombia, was such that even · partisan Argentines

broke into ripples of Rob Rob Hughes spontaneous

applause

That is the essence of sport enriching life. No one should die for it. Yet this triumph was followed by news of 20 revelers killed and hundreds maimed or injured in the streets of Bogota and other Colombian cities.

Triumph begat tragedy when the traditional Colom-bian celebration of hurling flour over one another somehow got out of control. Manic car drivers were involved, drunken or drugged brawlers, perhaps even criminal gunmen

It is becoming borribly familiar, this sporting suc-cess as a catalyst to mayhem and manslaughter. Those who live by the sport cannot shrug off the numbing futility of it all. We keep extolling soccer's ability to cross barriers of race, color and religion, yet

some evil gene turns joy into death. It is not even cultural. Yes, the Latins are excitable.

Yes, we are exhilarated and terrified in equal measure whenever we get caught up in street celebrations down South America way.

But don't lay this one at the door of the Latins. What turned celebration into catastrophe in Colombia had equally appalling consequences in Iraq last month after a soccer victory against China was followed by the deaths of nime people killed in street salutation. Don't lay the blame exclusively at soccer's door.

And it was slipping away.

So she screa

either. Three Chicagoans died as the Bulls celebrated another National Basketball Association title this spring,

From one country to another, what starts as peaceful if nationalistic pride turns into uncontainable destruction. The common factor seems to be that where you have a mass outpouring of emotion in a city you court the unthinkable.

Pyschologists point to criminally psychotic elements infiltrating the party. Sociologists describe the explosions as coming out of lives of desperate boredom. I don't know that I believe any theory, only that the violence and madness in man is attracted to, and sometimes over-excited by, a once simple sport that has grown to represent life in all its extremes.

How sad that we must again reflect and lament the loss of life rather than the vitality of an historic soccer achievement. Colombia's victory transmits its own tremors throughout the globe, and if the manner of it influences any of Wednesday's 11 World Cup qualify-ing matches across Europe we are in for exhilarating SPORT.

Those who know Argentina should not be surprised that some fans applauded foreigners who came to humiliate their team. There is, in the soul of the true Latin sports fan, recognition of flair and fantasy whatever its origin.

Argentines can corrupt the game, but some f know

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- from Osvaldo Ardiles, who manages a London club, to the folks of Villa Miseria Fiorito where Diego Maradona was born in poverty, to high government officers - cherish the beauty and spit out the poison.

In that respect, there is little difference between the Argentinian, the Brazilian, the Colombian. Soccer is a thread among educated and uneducated alike, and many are capable of more generously embracing a gifted opponent than we Europeans know how to do. O F COURSE Sunday's rout tore at the Argen-tines' pride, their heart strings. Through soccer, Argentina conquered the world. Its team won the 1978 World Cup under a murderous military junta, won it again in 1986 under the Peronist government, and nearly won a third time in 1990.

By then, Argentina's attacking play had been re-placed by caution and foul intent, hacking down oppo-nents and grinding out victories on penalty shoot outs.

This is anathema to some Argentines, as well as others. Watch Ardiles coaching at Tottenham, and you see, hear and feel the love for a beautiful game. As a patriot and a diplomat, he might not condemn his country's braising successes, but he reflects the predicament of his people.

Winning is important, but must it be paramount? Not if it is sought the way Carlos Bilardo coached it in 1990 and the way Alfio Basile has lately resorted to with Argentina's national team

Having lost Maradona and Claudio Caniggia to cociane habits, the Argentine team retrenched into a cynicism that stretched the unbeaten run under Basile to 31 matches.

Colombia ended that with a 2-1 victory in Barranquillo last month and the fear of repetition made

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Argentina attempt, early in Sunday's game, to brutal-ize the playmakers. Carlos Valderrama, el Gullit Blanco as Colombians

know him, would not be subdued. This big man, a showman to his peroxided locks, passed the ball with precision and guile beyond the imagination of Fernando Redondo or any other Argentinian midfielder.

The French crowds who had seen him so disinterested, apparently so easily put off his game in their league, would hardly believe the bravery and the arrogance with which he orchestrated Colombia in Buenos Aires.

Typically, when kicked in the opening moments, he fell like a floppy doll. He allowed the first-aide crew to carry him off on a stretcher - and flounced back to pull the strings like a puppeteer.

His passes cut like rapiers through the Argentine defense. He sent in Freddy Rincon, the tall, athletic, bold midfielder for a couple of goals. Colombia built up an irresistible head of steam.

Faustino Asprilla, from a large and poor Colombian family but blessed with the speed of light that has taken him to Parma of Italy, also scored twice. And Adolfo Valencia, el Tren the newest recruit of Bayern Munich, claimed goal No. 5 against Sergio Goycochea, rated the best shot stopper in soccer. That put Colombia on the plane direct to the United

States in 1994. Argentina has a loser's last chance of home and away match against Australia in October and November.

On the field, the balance of power switched from negative to positive. Off it, alas, there are 20 less mbians alive to tell the tale. Rob Hughes is on the staff of The Times.



### **INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993**

### **OBSERVER**

# **Conventional Wiz**

By Russell Baker NEW YORK - For children about to start school here are some words of wisdom to ease the long path toward living happily ever after.

First, because the Michael Jackson matter is dramatizing the American press's descent into swinishness, hear Baudelaire's thought on journalism: "I am unable to understand how a man of honor can take a newspaper in his hands without a shudder of disgust."

Or consider H. L. Mencken on the ideal tabloid: "It should be printed throughout, as First Readers are printed, in words of one syllable. It should avoid every idea that is beyond the understanding of a boy of ten. It should print no news about anything that morons are not interested in.

п And here is George Bernard Shaw describing a journalist: "... a cheerful, affable young man who is disabled for ordinary business pursuits by a congenital erroneousness which renders him incapable of describing accurately anything he sees, or understanding or report-ing accurately anything be hears. As the only employment in which these defects do not matter is journalism (for a newspaper, not hav-ing to act on its descriptions and reports, but only to sell them to idly curious people, has nothing but honor to lose by inaccuracy and unveracity), he has perforce be-come a journalist, and has to keep up an air of high spirits through a daily struggle with his own illitera-cy and the precariousness of his

In 1930, Sinclair Lewis seemed to be talking about today's attack on Eurocentric education as an op-pressive glorification of dead white males: . . . 'humanism' means so many things that it means nothing. It may infer anything from a belief that Greek and Latin are more inspiring than the dialect of contem-porary peasants to a belief that any living peasant is more interesting than a dead Greek."

Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" has James Joyce cite the dead Greek Homer to explain wby art our most precious asset: "An artist is the magician put among men to gratify - capriciously - their urge

for immortality. The temples are built and brought down around him, continuously and contiguous-ly, from Troy to the fields of Flanders. If there is any meaning in any of it, it is in what survives as art, yes even in the celebration of tyrants, yes even in the celebration of nonentities. What now of the Trojan War if it had been passed over by

the artist's touch? Dust. A forgotten expedition prompted by Greek merchants looking for new markets. A minor redistribution of broken pots. But it is we who stand enriched, by a tale of heroes, of a golden apple, a wooden horse, a face that launched a thousand ships - and above all, of Ulysses, the wanderer, the most human, the most complete of all heroes - husband, father, son, lover, farmer, soldier, pacifist, politician, inventor and adventurer . . .

You students terrified of going off to school looking different and what student isn't? - take comfort from the essayist William Hazlitt, dead these past 163 years: To be old-fashioned is the greatest crime a coat or hat can be guilty of. To look like nobody else is a sufficiently mortifying reflection; to be in danger of being mistaken for one of the rabble is worse. Fashion constantly begins and ends in the two things it abhors most, singularity and vulgarity. It is the perpetual setting up and then disowning of a certain standard of taste, elegance, and refinement, which has no other foundation or authority than that it is the prevailing distraction of the moment, which was yesterday ridiculous from its being new, and tomorrow will be odious from its being common.

П "It takes the firmest hold of weak, flimsy, and narrow minds, of those whose emptiness conceives of nothing excellent but what is thought so by others, and whose self-conceit makes them willing to confine the opinion of all excellence to themselves and those like

And finally, for those wondering why American life has descended into triviality, here is Haynes Johnson on the triumph of television: "It virtually ensured that spectacle would triumph over substance." New York Times Service

# Malkovich: A Chameleon in a New Light

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service OS ANGELES - John Malkovich L rarely goes to see his film perfor-mances, with the exception of "In the Line of Fire

"I get so sick of my films being ruined." Malkovich said. "Twe been doing plays for 20 years or so and I never needed any editing help. I never needed help getting a laugh and scaring people." But the 39-year-old actor recently saw

"In the Line of Fire," partly because his agent prodded him and partly because he wanted to see what all the noise was about. The thriller, one of the most successful films of the summer, stars Clint Eastwood as a Secret Service agent who confronts the

Malkovich character, a brilliant, scary killer who sets out to assassinate a president. "It's very skillful," Malkovich said in a

recent interview. "It succeeds at what it sets out to do and that's all I really ask. I don't care whether it's Artsud or the Wooster Group or Danny DeVito. It's totally irrelevant. My point is, what is it trying to be and does it succeed? That's how I judge anything. I like The Music Man,' I like West Side Story.' I like all manner of bizarre things, too."

With the financial success of "In the Line of Fire," as well as the acclaim for his nerizing performance, Malkovich is fully aware that his career has taken an almost entirely new turn. He will probably be nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor, and scripts are piling up.

And yet the actor - who is articulate, brash, witty and coolly self-assured - said he does not see his professional life changing at all.

"I've had a bunch of different careers," he said. "When I did 'Death of a Salesman' on Broadway it would have been easy to have a career doing brooding sons. Or I could have made a career playing retarded people or gay poets, people I've played. Now I could play had guys. I don't think I'm easy to type. I don't want to be typed." At the moment, be is writing a stage adaptation of Don DeLillo's 1988 novel

"Libra," a fictional biography of Lee Har-vey Oswald, which he will also direct for the Steppenwolf Theater Company in Chicago, perhaps next year. He is also hoping to star in a movie, "Jonathan Wild," based on the Henry Fielding novel. Malkovich recently completed playing Kurtz in the Turner Network Television

production of "Heart of Darkness." The deptation of that Joseph Conrad classic, to be broadcast early next year, was made in Belize, which is not one of Malkovich's favorite places,



John Malkovich taking aim: He's happy with his job in the thriller "In the Line of Fire."

And yet "In the Line of Fire" has finally solidified Malkovich's reputation as one of the most skilled and unusual actors in Seated in the Grill, a Beverly Hills hunch hangout for agents, Malkovich ordered a hamburger and seemed, most definitely, not your typical Hollywood actor. Malko-Hollywood, one who can hold his own vich lives in Los Angeles and Provence, and against a major star like Eastwood. spends considerable time in places as di-verse as London and Chicago.

"Clint is very self-contained, very si-lent," Malkovich said. "In movies, I've always been able to figure out what myjob is. But doing it is a different thing. Some people get in the way. Eastwood is not like that at all."

"Oddly enough, he reminds me of my dad," said Malkovich. "I remember my dad taking me to an Eastwood movie called 'High Plains Drifter.' Everyone in the family loved Clint. I remember five or six minutes into the movie, after Clint had dropped about 30 people, my dad turned to me and said, "There's not enough killing in this movie.""

where Peyran worked as an assistant to the director, Bernardo Bertolucci. The actor plainly prefers working on-stage to the movies, but he's hardly averse to stardom. "I'm certainly not blind to commercial things and I don't think I've been a total idiot," he said. "I did a picture with Spielberg, 'Empire of the Sun,' which wasn't exactly like doing a film with a Bulgarian art director, and I did The Shel-terine Sky' with Bertolucci after he direct-Malkovich grew up in Benton, Illinois, about 300 miles (500 kilometers) south of Chicago. His father, Dan. who died in 1980, was a former state conservation director, and his mother once owned a small

He has also appeared in roles as disparate as a photojournalist in "The Killing Fields," a misanthropic blind man in "Places of the Heart" and a sleazy French "My dad was a mass of contradictions,". the actor said, "I loved him a lot. He was fantastic, odd, very elegant, very hand-some, very strange and self-contained; be

### was quite funny and had a bad temper; be was in the 82d Airbonne, be was an environmentalist back in the 1950s."

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He was involved with an actress in college and, while meeting her at rehearsals, found himself fascinated with directing. He attended Eastern Illinois University, and later transferred to Illinois State in a town called Normal

In 1976, Malkovich joined Sinise (his co-star and director in last year's "Of Mice and Men,") and others to begin the Step-penwolf Theater Company. He appeared in more than 50 Steppenwolf productions, and made his New York debut in 1982 in Sam Shepard's "True West."

Malkovich said he acted as best he could, and if a film was a critical or financial disappointment, be didn't really worry about it. Asked if the film "Of Mice and Men" was a personal disappointment, since it earned good reviews but floundered at the

"I look at it a slightly different way," he said. "In this business, you get to do things you like. You get to earn an enormous amount of money, which most people would have to work 10 or 15 years for, and

hox office, he shook his head.

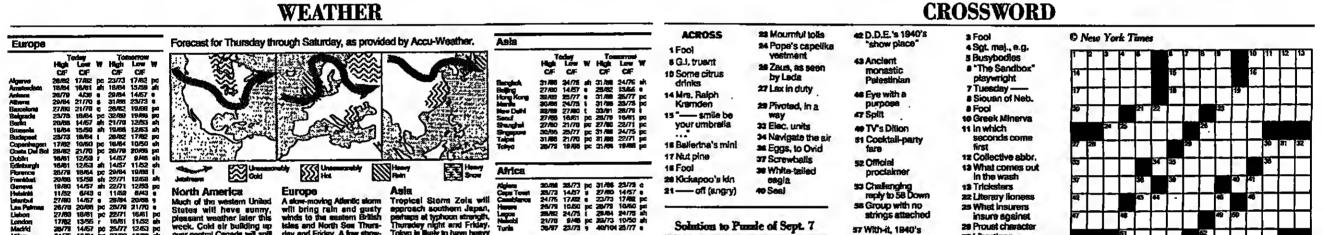
many people get to see what you do. I can't really complain, can I?"

Malkovich fell into acting by accident.

Jerry Lewis raised a record \$46 million in his Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon in Las Vegas, and had no time for people who called it all pity-mongering: "Let somebody come to me and tell me what I do ain't good stuff. That's America talking.". In Boston, a six-hour concert featuring Aeros-mith, Sting, Eton John and Melissa Fubraiden mised about £1 million Etheridge raised about \$1 million to help preserve Walden Pond, made famous by Henry David Tho-

reau, putting the project about \$3.5 million short of the \$10 million needed.

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It was in Chicago that he helped found the Steppenwolf Company with Gary Sin-ise. He lives with Nicoletta Peyran, an Ital-

ian scholar of Asian culture who is the mother of his 3-year-old daughter and year-

old son. The two met on the set of one of

Malkovich's films, "The Sheltering Sky,"

tering Sky with Bertolucci after he direct-ed The Last Emperor."

aristocrat in "Dangerous Liaisons."

where Peyran worked as an assistant to the

# PEOPLE

### Mia Farrow Flies Away, Just Earning a Living

Mia Farrow, in Ireland to make. her first film in 13 years without Woody Allen, was asked by a news-paper whether she had a new ro-mantic interest. "Any man would he mad to take me on with all these children." she said. "And the last thing I need in my life right now is a madman." She said she felt like she was out of a cage now, leaving the world of Allen and his "insular" films. "Now the scripts have started coming in and, please God, may they continue," she said. "I've got a lot of kids and I need the money."

Producers of a London musical based on Robert Maxwell's life jcan't find an actor big enough to fill the late publishing tycoon's waistband. "It's not just a question of getting hold of any old fat monster," said the producer Evan Steadman, a former Maxwell aide. What we're looking for is someone who can really get to grips with the complex character of a man who was a real life grotesque." The show, if it is staged next year, will feature lyrics like: "I am the Very Model of a Modern Megalomani-

The French pop star Johnny Haffyday, 50, ignored doctors' or-ders to rest up after a mean bout of bronchitis and collapsed during a concert in Avignon. He was revived by paramedics, finished the concert and plans to stick to his heavy, schedule.

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"I wonder if the little guy had fun today

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